



TO THE VICTORS—To American victors in conquered Germany are going at least some pleasant "spoils" of war. German prisoners are busy speeding the deployment of American troops back to the United States by doing work occupation troops normally would have to do. In the picture, prisoners are stacking up used tires at a German depot.

Lifting of Convention Ban To Bring 15,000 to Atlanta for Rest of Year

With the lifting of all government restrictions on conventions, group meetings and trade shows, more than 15,000 visitors, pleasure seekers and businessmen will hold meetings in Atlanta during the rest of 1945.

Office of Defense Transportation restrictions were lifted Tuesday, and during the past two days long distance calls and telegrams have flooded the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau requesting hotel and meeting hall facilities. In several cases plans for meetings are still tentative. Some organizations had been waiting for the restrictions to be lifted before officially announcing plans.

'STABILIZERS'?

U.S. Troops May Operate For Chiang

CHUNGKING, Sept. 13.—(UP)—American troops may be used to occupy major Chinese cities and enforce the orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government until the internal situation is "stabilized," Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, said today.

Wedemeyer said plans under consideration would include U. S. occupation of Peiping, sections of Manchuria, Shanghai, and possibly such other cities as Tientsin, Fochow, Hangchow, Amoy, Swatow and Canton.

The object of bringing in American troops would be to maintain order and facilitate the control of the central Chinese government in areas which have been occupied by the Japanese," Wedemeyer said.

U. S. Army headquarters would be operating in Shanghai by Oct. 15, Wedemeyer said, although a nucleus will remain in Chungking to work with the Chinese general staff to "insure continuity" of co-operating units. Chiang moves his headquarters to a new location.

Any Japanese war criminals apprehended by American forces throughout China will be turned over to the Chinese for custody, he said.

Wedemeyer said U. S. Army personnel would be sent home as fast as possible and added that, by Christmas, a "goodly proportion" should be moved out of the theater. Troops now are returning to the United States from Kunming on empty planes which brought in supplies.

He stressed that American forces would be withdrawn as soon as Chiang's government had the situation in hand.

U. S. forces, he said, are committed to assist the Chinese in concentrating, re-arming and retraining Japanese from all parts of China. Wedemeyer said it might take a long time because of the shipping shortage.

The Chinese minister of information announced that wartime censorship would be abolished on Oct. 18 in all sections except recently liberated areas where military operations are in progress.

School Opening Date

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 13.—The fall term of the Albany Vocational school will begin Wednesday, Sept. 19, and registration will be held Sept. 17-18, Mrs. C. P. Morton, director of the school, announced.

Oct. 7, Southeastern Fair, Lakewood park, 3,000.
Oct. 2, Babson, Inc., Henry Grady hotel, 200; Oct. 2-4, Four-H Club Boys, downtown hotels, 300.
Oct. 4, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Henry Grady, 50; Oct. 5, Cadillac Motor Company, Biltmore, 75; Oct. 8 and 9, Armour Insulation Company, Biltmore hotel, 60; Oct. 11 and 12, Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, Biltmore hotel, 100; Oct. 16, Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, Ansley hotel, 100.

Oct. 15-18, Georgia Chapter, National Association of Postmasters, Henry Grady hotel, 100; Oct. 16-18, Executive Housing Authority directors' meeting, location unknown, 125; Oct. 19 and 20, Georgia Chiropactors' Association, Biltmore hotel, 100; Oct. 21-23, Southern Leather and Finders' Association, Ansley hotel, 75; Sept. 24, Southern Retail C. of A. Association, Henry Grady hotel, 300; Sept. 24-26, Georgia Parent-Teachers' Association, Ansley hotel, 50; Sept. 25, State Nutrition meeting, Piedmont hotel, 50.

Sept. 26 and 27, Southeastern Shipper's Transportation and Traffic committees, Ansley hotel, 100; Sept. 27, National Automatic Merchandising Association, Biltmore hotel, 60; Sept. 27-29, National Council of Prison Locals, Ansley hotel, 75; Sept. 28 through Oct. 1, 1945.

Although conventions, group meetings and trade shows now can be held with unlimited attendance, Johnson has asked sponsors to defer meetings whenever possible and to keep necessary meetings small until after the peak of troop movements expected early in 1946.

The list of organizations holding meetings in Atlanta, estimated attendance, dates of the meetings and locations, follow:

Sept. 17-21, Southern Toilet Goods Show, Biltmore hotel, 450; Sept. 21 and 22, Georgia Press Association, Biltmore hotel, 150; Sept. 22 and 23, Southern Leather and Finders' Association, Ansley hotel, 75; Sept. 24, Southern Retail C. of A. Association, Henry Grady hotel, 300; Sept. 24-26, Georgia Parent-Teachers' Association, Ansley hotel, 50; Sept. 25, State Nutrition meeting, Piedmont hotel, 50.

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Japanese Textile Dominance Dumped Into U. S.-Anglo Laps

Secret Army Fought Foes Behind Lines

By ROBERT T. BROWN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(INS)—A secret army of several thousand American volunteers who sought "hazardous duty behind enemy lines" pestered the Germans and Japanese on their own territory and elsewhere around the world throughout World War II.

They invaded enemy strongholds with impunity many times to rescue several thousand American airmen shot down by the Nazis or Japs.

Hundreds of them were caught, tortured and executed, however, and their fates had to go seemingly unnoticed as they defied such dangers, sometimes in uniform, sometimes in disguise, ever sought by the Nazi Gestapo, the Japanese secret police or enemy troops.

These amazing and never-told exploits of America's secret army were disclosed tonight by its guiding genius, the hitherto silent Office of Strategic Services.

By ship, plane and parachute the secret army men clandestinely delivered more than 27,000 tons of American food, clothing and weapons worth many millions of dollars to resistance forces of many countries, fighting Germany and Japan from underground.

Often they engaged vastly superior forces of enemy troops at will, destroyed bridges, roads, trains, vehicles, communications, power lines and vital factories and military installations the enemy needed.

Finally, with the war at an end, they turned to an errand of mercy and, ready as they were to parachute into war areas and hit the Japs, dropped instead into prisoner-of-war camps to arrange rescues of thousands of Americans, including Gen. Wainwright and the Doolittle airmen in China.

SMALL UNITS

OSS explained that the secret army functioned in small groups ranging from two to 30 members rather than as a large unit in most cases, except when they joined with larger underground forces which they had trained in leading harassing attacks against the rear of Nazi or Japanese forces.

Praise for the secret army's contribution to the Allied victory from Gen. Eisenhower for its work in Germany and Gen. Clark for the part it played in the victory in Italy, was revealed also for the first time.

Another war secret came out with disclosure of a complaint over the secret army's activities made by German Field Marshal Kesselring, Nazi commander-in-chief in the southwest. His words were in a captured enemy document in which he said that saboteurs by the secret army was handicapping his supply lines.

"This pest must be countered," said Kesselring in the documents dated Oct. 1, 1944, with every available man in the interests of supplying the fighting troops and allowing the potential war effort of German-occupied Italy to be utilized to the full."

But it continued to function, not only in Italy but through all enemy-occupied territory.

In all those territories the heroic volunteer U. S. soldiers, sailors, Marines, civilians and foreign nationals brought American inspiration, aid and leadership to the resistance forces.

They penetrated enemy territories by parachute drops, by submarine small boats and overland through the lines, carrying radios for communications with OSS headquarters in the theater.

One of the biggest units, known by the code name, "Jedburgh," was composed of U. S., British, French, Belgian, Dutch and Polish soldiers, who parachuted into France, Belgium and Holland before the D-Day to organize and arm resistance armies. Others worked alone.

The OSS secret army also kept Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia supplied with arms and clothing.

Autos May Escape Ration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Contrary to original plans new automobiles due on the market soon may not be rationed.

Proposals to abandon plans for rationing the first few thousand new cars have been submitted by the OPA to WPB. The latter agency is giving the idea favorable consideration.

"Plans for rationing were laid," one official explained, "before the war ended, when it looked as though only 250,000 cars could be built this year."

Current prospects are for at least twice that many in 1945. And production is expected to hit the prewar rate of 4,000,000 cars a year early in 1946.

If the OPA recommendations are followed, officials expect to recommend some form of voluntary dealer rationing to the most needed drivers during the early weeks of sales.

Bradley To Visit Atlanta On Tour of Inspection

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
Constitution Washington Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Gen. Omar Bradley, head of the United States Veterans' Administration, plans to go to Atlanta next Wednesday for a conference with veterans' hospital managers in the south-eastern area.

Heads of the various government hospitals in the eight southern states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and the two Carolinas have been summoned to meet with Gen. Bradley in Atlanta on that day.

The conference, it was explained, will be merely for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new head of the Veterans' Administration and to discuss problems related to the hospitals.

After the conference Gen. Bradley will hold a press conference in Atlanta, officials said here today.

The Atlanta meeting is one of a series of conferences being arranged by Gen. Bradley over the country. On the week following he will go to Boston for a similar meeting with regional heads in New England.

Gen. Bradley will take up space and personnel shortages at the series of meetings, in addition to outlining decentralization plans.

According to the Veterans' Administration personnel office, there is an acute need for some 2,500 new workers in classifications requiring special skills, exclusive of stenographers and typists. These include 500 doctors, 1,000 nurses, 300 physical therapy and 100 occupational therapy technicians, 124 dietitians and 450 social workers.

Theater Completed

SPARTA, Ga., Sept. 13.—Col. Marvin Peck, owner of Pex theater, expects to have his modern building ready for occupancy in a few weeks after being under construction for several months.

Tropical Disease Center Possible At Emory, Parran Tells Conference

By CECILE DAVIS.

Emory University Medical School may become the world's greatest tropical disease center, in the opinion of Surgeon Gen. Thomas Parran, of the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Parran, who was in Atlanta yesterday to address the Georgia Conference on Social Welfare, disclosed his "dream" of a tropical disease hospital and research institute, centered in Atlanta, with a field hospital and a "flying laboratory" at its disposal. Such a center, as the surgeon general envisions it, would bring patients here from disease-ridden areas throughout the world.

Sparking the fears of many medical men that the return of American troops from the Pacific may start an epidemic of tropical diseases in this country, Dr. Parran said he does not believe there is any danger of such an epidemic now. He admitted that it might have been possible, however, without wartime advances in medical knowledge and preventive measures.

Dr. Parran emphasized the importance of a tropical disease center, such as the one he proposes for Atlanta, in the postwar fight for national good health.

"Such a center would have great scientific value to this country and to the rest of the world," he pointed out. "We do not know as yet the problems that may result from the exposure of our troops to new and strange diseases."

"Furthermore, the free aviation traffic between nations, which doubtless will occur in the near future, may introduce into this country diseases hitherto unknown," Dr. Parran added. "Our standards of living—of nutrition and sanitation—are high enough to provide a great degree of protection, so that there is little likelihood of catastrophe if the proper controls are maintained. Nevertheless, it is wise to inform and protect ourselves and to make our scientific knowledge available to other nations."

Cotton Factors Want China To Have Mills

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—One of the prices Japan must pay for her sneak attack on Pearl Harbor is to give up her status as the world's leading cotton textile exporter—a title she held before the war.

Worth Street opinion is divided as to what will happen to Japan's formidable array of cotton spindles and looms.

Some think she will be allowed to keep the industry but be greatly restricted in her exports of cotton goods.

Others believe Nipponese mills will be dismantled, and be equipment sent to China for reparations—partly in payment for such machinery the Japs stole around Shanghai and Tientsin.

Either way, it will be a long time before her production of cotton textiles will compete in world markets.

The Textile Export Association of the United States said today it favors the latter course. Officials added they will ask the government for a quick definition of policies.

Other textile merchants said they will seek official figures on the extent of bomb damage to textile mills in Japan, since this will be important in gauging future world cotton dealings.

Government and trade association figures show how important Japan became in the world cotton textile picture: In 1929 she exported only 1,791,000,000 square yards of cotton goods against Great Britain's 3,672,000,000. But in 1933 she surpassed England by 59,000,000. And the Japs reached an apparent peak of 2,725,000,000 in 1935, while Britain slipped to 1,948,000,000.

By 1939 the Nipponese exported 2,444,000,000 square yards of finished cotton goods, against 1,921,000,000 for Great Britain and 357,519,000 for the United States. The latter was never a large factor in the world textile export trade.

Japan bought most of her raw cotton from America during the expansion years—until the government loan program gradually brought the United States price up. She then turned to Brazil.

PURCHASES IN U. S.
In 1932 her purchases in the United States hit a high of 2,294,000 bales, fell to 1,550,000 by 1937 and dropped abruptly to 691,000 in 1938.

The consensus in Worth Street is that Japan lost about one-half of her cotton textile industry through bombings, leaving her about 6,000,000 spindles on the home islands.

China has about 4,000,000 spindles—partly Jap-owned. Presumably the Chinese will get the Japanese mills in her country and, if she were awarded a majority of those in Japan, China would inherit fourth position in the world.

Apparently silk will not enter world channels for years, too, since most women are talking about nylons these days. About 80 per cent of Japan's silk output went into United States history.

The American wool council said Japan's efforts in the woolen goods field followed the pattern of cotton but that only a few fine worsteds entered the United States before the war—enough to consider the project in the laboratory experiment stage.

Saroyan Discharged

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Pfc. William Saroyan, the novelist and playwright who turned down a Pulitzer prize in 1940, was discharged from the Army at Fort Lewis reception center today after nearly three years' service.

MacArthur's headquarters announced that Gen. Walter Krueger would arrive at the western Kure naval base of Sasebo Sept. 20 to arrange for the landings of his U. S. Sixth Army of occupation two days later.

Meanwhile, Hideki Tojo, fallen wartime dictator, who shot himself Tuesday, was showing "satisfactory" progress in recovery from a gunshot wound near the heart. Tojo was able to eat breakfast.

Continued on Page 11, Column 5

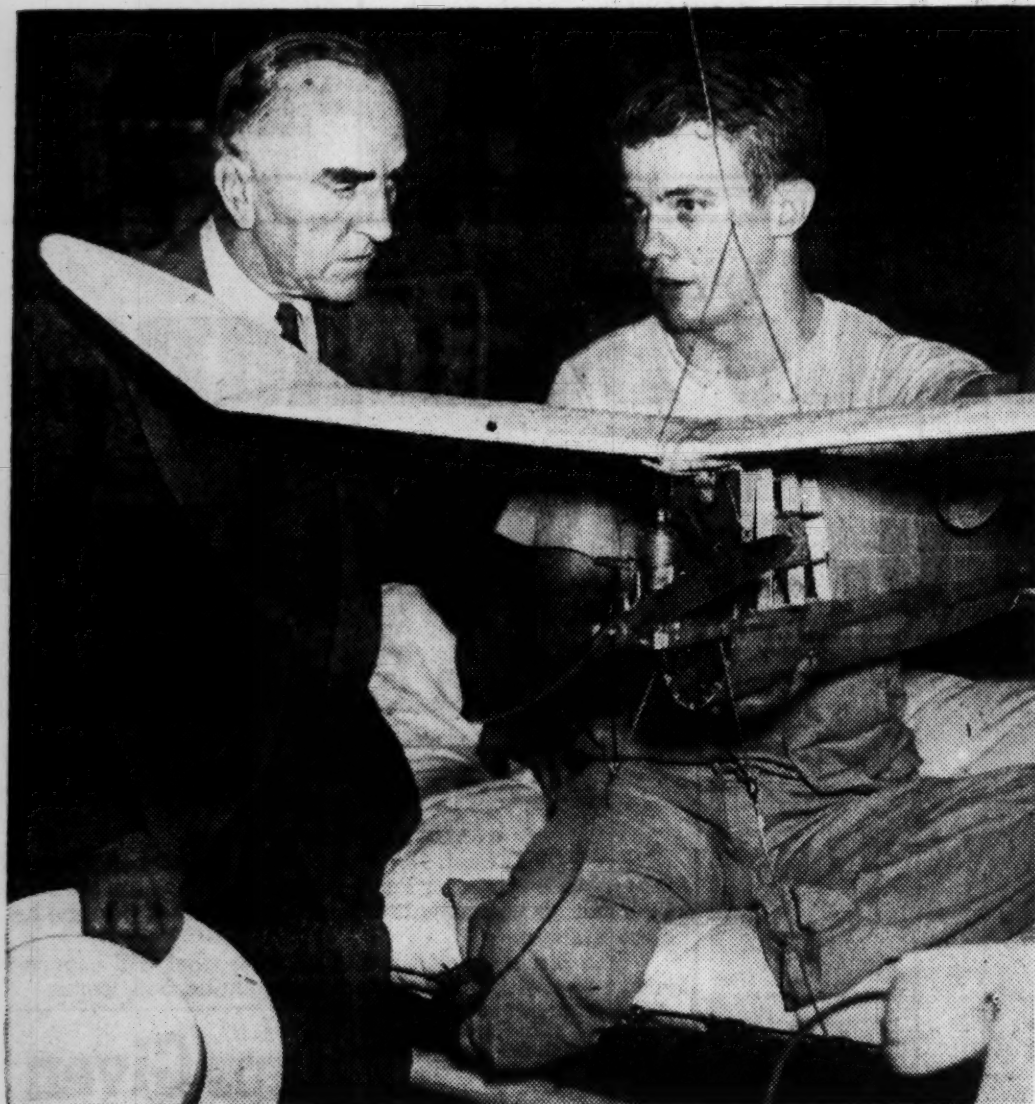
MAKINGS OF \$9,500 HEADACHE DISPELLED BY HONEST JANITOR

The honesty of a janitor in the old Postoffice building saved an Atlanta investment firm a \$9,500 headache yesterday.

While cleaning up Wednesday night, the janitor, whose name Postmaster Lon Livingston did not know, picked up a brief case containing that amount in packets of small bills. He deposited it on the desk of Livingston's secretary.

On the inside of the brief case with the money, the secretary found the name of the investment company and telephoned one of its officers.

The man who left the brief case quickly came to get it and left in such a hurry, said the postmaster, that he forgot to thank the janitor.



RICK INSPECTS MODEL—Pvt. James Mattingly, of Louisville, Ky., shows Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, flying ace of World War I, the model flying airplane he made while in bed. Mattingly is one of the many patients Rickenbacker visited at Lawson General.

Rick Pays Visit to Lawson, Tells of Plan To Aid 1,000 Vets

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker attended a surprise birthday party at Lawson General hospital. It wasn't a surprise to the patient celebrating his birthday, but to the flying ace who happened upon the party.

While making a tour of the hospital yesterday afternoon, Rickenbacker arrived at the scene of the birthday celebration of Pfc. Relford Shepherd, of Amity, Ark., who lost his right leg in action in Germany.

Shepherd had a beautiful birthday cake with candles, so he invited Eddie Rickenbacker to stay while he blew the candles out and cut the cake. The famous World War I flier ate a piece of cake with Shepherd and congratulated him on his 21st birthday.

During his visit to Lawson, Capt. Rickenbacker visited the pre-employment workshop, where patients were engaged in making model airplanes. He then went to several wards and inspected the model planes made by amputee patients who had to remain in bed.

Rickenbacker was supposed to have judged a contest of the model airplanes in flight, but the contest was called off due to rain. He talked with Pvt. Dwight Perrin, route 5, Marietta, who had completed a Pacer model racing airplane powered by a one-fifth gasoline motor. Pvt. Perrin had planned to enter his model in the contest and Rickenbacker told the Georgian that he would have liked to have seen the plane in flight because it was such a good job.

Perrin was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge. He has a nerve injury caused by a piece of shrapnel in his left elbow.

A Chinese patient was also the object of Capt. Rickenbacker's admiration. Pfc. Folk Eng, of Norfolk, Va., who was wounded in Germany, had his whole body in a cast, in addition to his right leg. Pvt. Eng, who has to stay either in bed or on a wheel chair, constructed a flying plane model in spite of his great handicaps. Rickenbacker praised the boy for his courage and fortitude, and for his skill in making the plane.

ARNALL DELIGHTED, TRUMAN WILL VISIT

Gov. Arnall is "delighted" that President Truman plans to visit Georgia this fall, but he isn't saying whether he will be on hand to welcome him personally.

In a telegram dispatched yesterday to the national chief executive, following an announcement in Washington that the President would attend the Georgia Tech-Duke game here Nov. 3 and later visit Warm Springs, Arnall said:

"Am delighted that you are planning to accept invitation extended by me in behalf of the people of Georgia to visit Atlanta and Warm Springs this fall. Georgians are happy that you are to visit the Empire State of the South."

Don't Wait until your watch stops!



It needs a yearly CLEANING!

GUARANTEED WATCH REPAIRS
Main Floor
DAVISON'S

Want Clean City

The Kiwanis Club of Atlanta has adopted a resolution endorsing the movement for a cleaner Atlanta sponsored by the Women's Chamber of Commerce.

BURGLAR GUARDS
Protect Your Valuables
TIP-TOP ROOFERS
"When You Hear Drip, Drop, Call Tip-Top"
JA. 3035 221 MARIETTA

Savannah Yard Holds Final Launching Today

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 13.—(AP) The final launching at the South-eastern Shipbuilding Corporation Yards is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon when the motorship Half Knot goes down the ways.

Mrs. Mary J. Vinick, Southeastern employee, will sponsor the Half Knot.

Use Constitution Want Ads

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! WantPep? Want to Feel Years Younger?

Do you blame exhausted, worn-out feeling on age? Thousands owe it to a little peping-up with Cut-Rate's. Contains tonic daily need at 40, 50, 60, for body old easily because low in iron, also supplies vitamin B₁₂, calcium, phosphorus. No in-digestion also now only 25¢! Try Cut-Rate's Tonic Tablets for new pep, younger feeling, this very day. At all drug stores everywhere—Atlanta, at all Walgreens and Jacobs Drug Stores.

Fri. Thru Mon. Best CUT-RATE DRUGS
201 MITCHELL ST., Corner Forsyth

RELIEF
FOR HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA SUFFERERS
VITAMIN C has been found to relieve the distress of hay fever and asthma when given in large enough doses. In CEE-TREX capsules there are 2,500 units per capsule plus other important ingredients to bring comfort and ease. You only need to take three a day to obtain these remarkable benefits. Get a bottle of CEE-TREX (with Vitamin C) NOW and get instant relief from the first day.

Why SUFFER?
FROM Gas—Indigestion—Ulcerated Stomach
When QUICK, SURE relief can be obtained so reasonably. Here is a preparation such as many doctors recommend—one that actually (12 times its volume of gastric juice) relieves the pain of indigestion. It also protects your stomach! Get a bottle of CEE-LUMINA now so that you, too, can benefit from its wonderful effects.

CAPSULES \$1.29
Best Cut-Rate Drugs
201 Mitchell St., Cor. Forsyth

PINT BOTTLE \$1.09
Best Cut-Rate Drugs
201 Mitchell St., Cor. Forsyth

YOUR AGE MAY HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH IT
Are you sometimes embarrassed because you are weak and run down and can't do the things you want to do? Get a bottle of TESTILON tablets (a Vitamin and Hormone Tonic) and snap out of it! Hundreds have taken TESTILON tablets with wonderful results. \$5 bottle. **BEST CUT-RATE DRUGS**
201 Mitchell St., S. W., Cor. Forsyth

GET RESULTS
No matter how many remedies you have tried or how discouraged you may be, don't give up hope! Here at last is a proven remedy to relieve the pains of RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, LUMBAGO, GOUT, SCIATICA and ARTHRITIS. Many users have recommended KAY'S SPECIAL FORMULA for their friends. \$1.25 98¢ size. **BEST CUT-RATE DRUGS**
201 Mitchell St., S. W., Cor. Forsyth

Propose Boost From 56 to 124 In Traffic Bureau

Mayor Hartsfield, Police Chief Hornsby and members of city council's finance committee will study a proposal by Traffic Court Judge Luke Arnold and G. Neal Ellis, assistant police chief in charge of traffic, to increase the traffic enforcement bureau from its present complement of 56 to 124 men in a new move to curb accidents and the rising death toll in Atlanta.

Arnold and Ellis last night submitted to city council's police committee a written request for more men and equipment, asserting that a daily increase in vehicular traffic is reflected in the fact that 32 persons have been killed so far this year on Atlanta streets and that the traffic division is unable to cope with the problem with existing facilities.

Committee members referred the entire matter to the mayor, Hornsby and the finance committee.

Ellis and Arnold asked:

1. That 12 accident prevention cars which were eliminated dur-

ing the war be restored to the department.

2. That the 16 traffic foot men be hiked to 26.

3. That the four three-wheeled motorcycles aiding traffic enforcement be raised to 11.

4. That the traffic office be kept open from 7 a. m. until midnight instead of from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m. as at present.

Before the war, the traffic department had 96 men and the hike asked would increase that figure to 124 and would increase the division 28 men over the pre-war figure and add 26 additional

motorcycles to curb speeding and reckless driving. At the present time there are only 16 motorcycles in the department. A second sub-committee composed of Councilmen Cecil Hester, committee chairman, Alderman Lester R. Brewer, vice chairman, and Hornsby, was named to recommend some limit on the number of cars for hire which will be licensed now that gasoline rationing has been abandoned. During the war, the committee declined to license cars unless the operators were able to obtain ODT approval.

EDWARDS
Atlanta's Leading Family Shoe Store

School Oxfords
3.98
40 New Styles!
Moccasins, Loafers, Oxfords, Saddles, Brown, Blacks, Brown and White!
Sizes 4 to 9, AA to C. Leather Soles Non-Marking Rubber Soles.

"Indian Moccasins"
Browns—Whites
2.49
The ideal shoe for all the school girls, and college too!
Sizes 3 to 9

Red Goose CHILDREN'S SHOES
Boys—Girls'
3.98
Other Styles \$2.98 to \$4.95
Sizes small 8 to large 3. Priced according to size.
Every Pair X-Ray Fitted

EDWARDS
CORNER WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS.

Kemper's
BEST IN FOODS

Forequarter **BEEF ROAST** Lb. **27¢**

Beef Rib Roast Lb. **36¢**

Round Steak Lb. **44¢**

Beef Short Ribs Lb. **22¢**

Smoked **Beef Tongue** Lb. **51¢**

Fancy Cuban Star **Rock Lobster** Can **56¢**

MELONS Lb. **13¢**
Persian, Casaba and Crenshaw

Fancy Large Fresh **PEACHES** Lb. **16¢**

Roy's Flaked **FISH** 14-Oz. Can **43¢**

Fancy Long-Grain **RICE** 2 Lbs. **29¢**

Brookema's Chocolate **PUDDING** Pkg. **9¢**

Bent's Famous Water **CRACKERS** Pkg. **48¢**

White Rose Consomme **Madrilene** 11-Oz. Jar **16¢**

Berry's Rum **SOAKIES** Jar **99¢**

Berry's Plum **PUDDING** 5-Oz. Jar **35¢**

Berry's **Treasure Chest** Pkg. **99¢**
Contains fruit cake, candy & cookies

MAPLE DINETTE
Sunny maple finish tables with four matching chairs that have padded, leatherette seats. Bright dining charm.
\$49.50

MIRROR DOOR CHIFFOROE
\$34.50
Four drawers, hat compartment, and full hanging space.

FOLDING CARD TABLE
\$3.95
Bright red or green tables that fold easily. Substantial.

WASHABLE CRIB PAD
\$9.95
Fluffy cotton encased in a water-repellent cover. Soft.

DROP-SIDE BABY CRIB
\$9.95
A bargain at this low price. White enamel finish, strong.

DOUBLE-DUTY SOFA BED
So easy to change from a smart sofa into a full size bed. Assorted covers, walnut-finish arms. Full spring construction.
\$69.50
20% Cash, \$1.25 Weekly!

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME!
Buy on Easy Terms at Rhodes-Perdue

WALNUT 4-PIECE POSTER BEDROOM
Modern design and interesting highlights keynote the beauty of this suite. It consists of a graceful poster bed, kneehole vanity with a round mirror, upholstered vanity bench, and spacious chest of drawers. Warm walnut finish. Built with long-wearing qualities.
\$79.50
20% Cash, \$1.25 Weekly!

WASHABLE CRIB PAD \$9.95
DROP-SIDE BABY CRIB \$9.95
METAL FRAME CARRIAGE \$19.95
Styled for smooth riding. Leatherette, rubber tires.

QUILTED MATTRESS \$39.50
Prescription for restful sleeping comfort. Quilted cover.

STUDENT DESK \$22.50
Kneehole style with handy side shelves. Walnut finish.

LOCKER TRUNK \$9.90
Plus 20% Federal Tax!
Olive drab foot locker with a removable tray. Well reinforced with metal edges, lock and key. This is such a convenient type of baggage to use for a trip.

Give to the Community Fund!
Rhodes-Perdue
FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS
82 Alabama St., S. W.

Gen. Clay Wins Soviet Award

BERLIN, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, of Marietta, Ga., deputy U. S. military governor for Germany, was awarded the Russian Order of Kutuzov First class, today by the Soviet government.

The decoration, presented through Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov, was for work in Washington as assistant chief of staff for materiel and for activities "in demilitarizing Germany" as deputy military governor.

Needlework Guild Reports on Aid

The Atlanta branch of the Needlework Guild of America, in its annual report, announced that 41 sections and directorships had made contributions of clothing and money during 1944, and that 5,326 garments were distributed to 36 of Atlanta's charities.

Officers of the Atlanta branch are: Mrs. George B. Denman, honorary president; Mrs. Chester E. Martin, president; Mrs. H. C. Daley, vice president; Mrs. Ernest M. Brown, secretary; Mrs. Charles W. Dunn, treasurer; Mrs. H. M. Conway, scrap book chairman, and Mrs. Murray Howard, publicity chairman.

Blast Kills Soldiers

DEAL, England, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Five Negro soldiers of the American labor corps were killed and six seriously injured last night when 3,000 four-gallon cans of gasoline caught fire and exploded.

ANOTHER MOTHER WANTS STARS

"I have two boys in service, and I will be so glad when it's time for them to come home, although I'm glad for the ones who've been away from their families so long to get home. John has been in the Persian gulf, said to be the hottest place in the world."

Mrs. Carl Brock, of Fairburn, Ga., wrote us about her two sons when she ordered her two silver stars. Like most readers, she appreciated the value of the Star of Honor as a tribute to fighting men away from home or coming home.

You can get the simple, dignified, sterling silver star at The Constitution Want Ad desk for 20 cents plus 2 cents federal jewelry tax, or order it by mail for 25 cents (the extra 3 cents covers postage and handling costs.)

Douglas College To Open Sept. 24

Opening of the fall quarter at the South Georgia College, Douglas, will be held Sept. 24 with registration of students. Classes will begin Sept. 26. J. M. Thrash, president of the school, has announced. A large increase in enrollment is expected in students studying for AB degrees in education, BS degrees in commerce and BS degrees in home economics. Other courses offered are premedical, pre dental, pre optometry, pre veterinary and secretarial study.

BILLY GORDON, of California, Designs for Davison's



Background, native talent and a flair for the dramatic led

Billy Gordon to the honored place he holds among America's great designers. The grandson of Carolyn Packard, who designed for Lillian Russell and Anna Held, Mr. Gordon has designed clothes for important actresses and for musical shows. He originated the Designers Guild of America and is currently designing for Judy Garland and Lucille Ball. His originals are unmistakably Gordonesque in their fabulous use of ornament, their emphasis on glamour. We are proud to present Billy Gordon fashions to Atlanta's most beautiful and discriminating women, proud that he designs exclusively for Davison's in Georgia. (Top to bottom) Black lace with sequins, pink roses, \$275. Pailletted White Lace Top on black crepe, \$225. Winged Sleeve Black Crepe with sequin bands, \$249. Georgian Room, Third Floor

DAVISON'S

Billy Gordon Originals in Luncheon Show Today, Sixth Floor



You're Invited to Davison's

VOGUE FABRICS
FASHION SHOW

Friday at 4:00 P. M. in
the 6th Floor Restaurant

Mrs. Edith Young,
Vogue Stylist,
will be commenting.

This is the show that sends the fashion-minded off on a sewing jag. And it's no wonder. The fabrics are the choice beauties of our department, styled in the Vogue patterns that always give you the newest fashion trends. Come see the show, see what individuality and beauty you can garner for your wardrobe.

S4658. Formal or cocktail dresses with draped neckline and new short sleeves, loose diagonal pleats.

257. Kelly coat with leopard buttons right in the height of fashion, with the Vogue fit that means so much.

Davison's Dress Fabrics, Patterns,
Second Floor

Andrew L. Farie Succumbs at 90

Andrew L. Farie, 90, of 690 Juniper street, N. E., died Wednesday at the home of a son in High Point, North Carolina.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Bruce Ney officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Hewlett Farie; a daughter, Miss Agnes Farie, of Atlanta; two sons, Robert R. Farie, of High Point, and A. L. Farie Jr., of Birmingham, Ala.; and two grandchildren, Miss Ann Farie and Andrew Farie III, of Savannah.

Born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Mr. Farie came to this country when 20 years old and settled in New York for several years, later moving to Savannah, where he was in the naval stores exporting business and a representative of Lloyd's, marine insurance company, of London, until he retired in 1930. He was a member of the First Baptist church and had lived in Atlanta about three years.

MOROLINE
PETROLEUM JELLY 10¢
FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

put a cushion under your foot

\$4.95 to \$5.50



the

"Fortun-Aire"

FORTUNE
Shoes for Men

Yes, the smartest styles in the Nation's number one shoe for men—plus an exclusive patented heel-to-toe cushion insole... that's the "FORTUN-AIRE."

Step into a FORTUNE today for a wealth of satisfaction and plenty of smooth walking comfort.

Just One of Our Fifty New Styles for Fall

LEE'S Shoe Store
1 PEACHTREE ST.
at the Viaduct

A. L. Winn Dies; Aged 68, Retired Executive of WU

A. L. Winn, 68, of 86 Beverly road, N. E., retired division plant superintendent of Western Union, died yesterday in a private hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by West View Peachtree Chapel.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mary Margaret Winn, and Mrs. Harris Hurst, of Atlanta; a son, John L. Winn, of Orlando, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. W. J. Henley, of East Weymouth, Mass., and two brothers, S. D. Winn, of Montgomery, Ala., and P. W. Winn, of Trion, N. C.

Mr. Winn had been employed by Western Union for 35 years and had spent all of that time in Atlanta. He was a member of the Elks Club, of which he was recently given a lifetime membership.

William Sockwell, Of Smyrna, Dies

William Sockwell, of Smyrna, died at his home Wednesday night.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with Mrs. Merrill Hutchinson officiating. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

Mr. Sockwell was born in Oxford, Ga., and had worked with the Railway Mail Service in Atlanta since 1908. He was a member of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris M. Sockwell; a son, Ensign Roy W. Sockwell, U. S. N.; two sisters, Mrs. Mal Griffin and Mrs. Jack Wingate, of Covington, Ga., and a granddaughter, Miss Ronette Sockwell.

Seaman W. L. Cotton Dies in Charleston

A. S. William Lee Cotton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cotton Sr., formerly of Atlanta and now residents of Jacksonville, Fla., died Monday at the Naval Air station in Charleston, S. C.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the Sardis Methodist church, with the Rev. Frank Prince and the Rev. C. L. Underwood officiating. Burial will be in Sardis cemetery.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Andrew B. Cotton, of Jacksonville; his grandfather, Andrew Boggs, and an uncle, W. B. Boggs, both of Atlanta.

Calotabs
For Bilelessness, Sour Stomach, Flatulence and Headache, due to Constipation, take Calotabs. Use only as directed.

MORTUARY

WVLY BOWEN.

WVLY Bowen, of Spartanburg, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, died there yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Taylor Blacklock. Funeral services will be held today in Spartanburg, by two sisters, Misses Etta and Nellie Bowen, of Atlanta.

MRS. FANNIE PEARL WILLIAMS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Pearl Williams, 63, of 754 Pelham street, N. W., who died Wednesday at the residence, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the First Baptist church, Chattahoochee, Ga., with the Rev. T. P. Tribble officiating. Burial will be in Magnolia cemetery.

GEORGE W. LAMANCE.
George W. Lamance, 78, of 789 Marion avenue, S. E., died yesterday at the home of his wife, Mrs. L. L. Lamance, of Atlanta, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Darby, of Atlanta, and several brothers and sisters.

MRS. MARGARET E. WILSON.
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret E. Wilson, 86, of 712 Central avenue, S. W., who died Wednesday at the residence, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. B. Lucas officiating. Burial will be in Decatur cemetery.

DENNIS W. SHIERLING.
Dennis W. Shierling, 42, of 340 Cooper street, S. W., died yesterday morning at the residence. Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Baptist church. Burial will be in King cemetery. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Albert Davis; a daughter, Miss Louise Shierling; a son, James D. Shierling, and a sister, Mrs. Beaula Archer.

WILLIE L. PINKSTON.
Funeral services for Willie L. Pinkston, 51, formerly of Atlanta, who died Monday in Miami, Fla., will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the chapel of Harry G. Poole, with the Rev. E. D. Carlock officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

J. H. L. Wilson, 71, Dies at Home
J. H. L. Wilson, 71, of 979 Capitol avenue, S. W., died at the residence Thursday.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. today at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Hoke Sewell officiating. Burial will be in Crest Lawn.

Mr. Wilson came to Atlanta in 1918 from Jasper county. He owned a filling station, was a member of the Wesley Memorial church and a Mason.

He is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. J. B. Arrington, of Atlanta; his brother, Carl Wilson, of Dearborn, Mich.; and a granddaughter, Miss Virginia Wilson, of Dearborn, Mich.

Richard K. Freeman, 71, Retired Carpenter, Dies
Richard K. Freeman, 71, retired carpenter, of 806 McDonald street, S. E., died yesterday at the residence.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard A. Carmichael.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Tilitha Freeman, a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Rufus, and a son, Jesse Freeman, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Henry Duffey, of McDonough, Ga.; and four grandchildren, Jesse R. and Samuel T. Freeman, and Leslie F. and Mary Ann Rufus, of Atlanta.

Mr. Freeman was born and attended school in Covington and had lived in Atlanta for 25 years.

Dr. Sanford's Condition Is Still Critical

Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia, continued in a critical condition yesterday at Emory hospital.

A member of Dr. Sanford's family said that the 74-year-old educator had not regained consciousness since he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage Wednesday at a meeting of the board of regents. The board of regents granted Dr. Sanford an indefinite leave of absence and designated Marion Smith, board chairman, to carry on the chancellor's duties.

J. E. Kendrick, 49, Salesman, Dies

J. Earle Kendrick, 49, a salesman, of 741 Virginia circle, N. E., died here last night, following a short illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Virginia Avenue Baptist church, with the Rev. J. Omer Jones officiating. The body will be taken to Montgomery, Ala., for burial.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Williamson Kendrick; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Boyd; a son, Billie Kendrick; a granddaughter, Patricia Ann Boyd; a sister-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Kendrick, and a niece, Mrs. W. E. Fike, all of Atlanta.

Mr. Kendrick was a traveling salesman, representing Knight Brothers Paper Company. He was a member of John Darling Masonic lodge, Tampa, Fla.; the Shriner and Virginia Avenue Baptist church, where he was president of the Men's Bible Class.

TRAVEL

Continued From First Page
19, Protective Service, Henry Grady hotel, 80; Oct. 19-21, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Henry Grady hotel, 200.

Oct. 19 and 20, Georgia Teachers of Home Economics, Piedmont hotel, 100; Oct. 21-24, Southeastern Shoe Travelers' Exhibit, Henry Grady, Ansley and Piedmont hotels, 1500; Oct. 22, Daughters of 1812, Biltmore hotel, 100; Oct. 25 and 26, Southern Wholesale Association, Biltmore hotel, 150; Oct. 25 and 26, National Association of Housing Officials, Piedmont hotel, 100.

Oct. 25 and 26, Georgia Education Association, Henry Grady and Piedmont hotels and city auditorium, 600; Oct. 25 and 26, Georgia Association of Real Estate Boards, Biltmore hotel, 150; Oct. 26 and 27, Southeastern Electric Exchange, Henry Grady hotel, 60; Oct. 29 and 30, Field and Stream Magazine, Henry Grady hotel, 40; Oct. 29-31, American Institute of Laundries, Biltmore hotel, 150; Nov. 1-3, Plantation Pipe Line, Biltmore hotel, 100; Nov. 1 and 2, Southeastern Electric Exchange, Henry Grady hotel, 175; Nov. 4-8, Southeastern Travelers' Exhibitors, Henry Grady hotel, 2000; Nov. 6-8, Southern Baptist meeting (tentative), headquarters not announced, 2000; Nov. 7-9, Georgia Conference of the Confederacy, headquarters not announced, 60; Nov. 13-15, Georgia Baptist Convention (tentative), headquarters not announced, 600; Nov. 16 and 17, National Association of Educational Buyers for Colleges and Universities, Henry Grady hotel, 50; Nov. 27 and 28, Southeastern Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, headquarters not announced, 100; Dec. 5-10, Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Ansley hotel, attendance not estimated, and Dec. 11 and 12, Plantation Pipe Line, Henry Grady hotel, 100.

William Hardy Morgan, Retired Engineer, Dies
William Hardy Morgan, 78, of 34 Buckhead avenue, N. E., retired Fulton county engineering department employee, died last night at the residence following several weeks' illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Miss Edith Morgan; two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Chambers, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ollie Brooks, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and a brother, Jim Morgan, of Sycamore, Georgia.

A native of Gwinnett county, Mr. Morgan had lived in Atlanta for 18 years.

QUIT DOSING CONSTIPATION!

Millions Eat **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** for Lasting Relief

Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? If yours is the common type of constipation, caused by lack of sufficient bulk in the diet, follow this pleasant way to lasting regularity.

Just eat a serving of crisp, delicious **KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN** every day and drink plenty of water! Do this regularly—and if your trouble is due to lack of bulk—you may never have to take another laxative the rest of your life!

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative—not a medicine. It's a wholesome, natural laxative food, and—

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is Richer in Nutrition than whole wheat

Because it's made from the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole-wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce of **ALL-BRAN** provides more than 1/2 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue essential for growth. Eat **ALL-BRAN** every day! Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha. Get it at your grocer's.

Walter Blackstock Dies; Mill Head

Walter Blackstock Sr., 70, of 789 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., died yesterday in a private hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow at Spring Hill, with the Rev. J. S. Thraikill officiating. Burial will be in West View.

At the time of his death, Mr. Blackstock was manager of Scotch Woolen Mills. Previously he had been with the clothing firm of Blackstock, Hale and Morgan. A resident of Atlanta for more than 50 years, he was a member of the Grace Methodist church. His son, Walter Blackstock Jr., is a well-known Atlanta poet and member of the faculty of Duke university.

Surviving, in addition to his son, are two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Andrews and Mrs. W. W. Gray, and two brothers, Charlie Blackstock and Homer Blackstock, of Rome, Georgia.

Mrs. A. M. Hughes Sr., 63, Dies; Atlanta 40 years

Mrs. Melissa Emmaline Hughes, 63, of 171 Powell street, S. E., died today in a private hospital.

Funeral plans will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

She is survived by her husband, A. M. Hughes Sr.; two daughters, Mrs. G. M. Lowe and Mrs. Clara Hughes, of Atlanta; four sons, J. E. Hughes, of Huntsville, Ala.; Sgt. A. M. Hughes Jr., USMC; Frank C. Hughes, of Atlanta, and Ferrell Hughes, of the Navy, overseas; three sisters, Mrs. John B. Hightower, of Atlanta; Mrs. B. F. Bostain, of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. W. I. Craton, of Atlanta; three brothers, A. B. Putnam, of Haleyville, Ala.; O. G. Putnam, of

Hartwell, Ga.; J. F. Putnam, of tanburg, S. C., and had been a resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years.

PACKAGE OF FOUR AIR-TIGHT CANS-IDEAL FOR OVERSEAS MAILING

You can't afford not to send a package. If your boy returns home your package will be returned to you. Be sure to place your full name and home address on your package.

KEEP BUYING WAR BONDS

AT THE TWO PEANUT STORES

167 Peachtree
Next to
Paramount Theatre

27 S. Broad
Between Rich's
and Viaduct



CHAIR CLEARANCE!



Odds & Ends, Floor Samples, etc.
Out they go! 26 fine chairs, including period styles, plump lounge chairs, attractive pull-up chairs! We've sliced the prices five pull-up chairs! We've sliced the prices to exciting new levels, to insure complete clearance! Many others offered, not listed here! Easy terms, too! Pay \$1.25 a week!

\$10.95 Occasional Chairs... \$8.88
\$21.95 Queen Anne Chairs... \$14.88
\$34.95 Platform Rockers... \$28.95
\$44.95 Lounge Chair with Ottoman to match... \$36.88
\$49.00 Modern Club Chair, reduced to... \$39.00
\$79 Velour Platform Rocker... \$59.88

30-Piece Set of Stainless Tableware!



\$16.95
\$1.25 a Week

Buy this set for a lifetime of wear!

Nothing to rust, nothing to tarnish, nothing to wear off! Lovely "Lady Betty" pattern in enduring stainless tableware. You simply CAN'T wear out its good looks! Includes 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 12 teaspoons!



They're here! Large size UTILITY CABINETS!

\$18.88 \$1.25 a Week

Every home can use one of these handsome utility cabinets! Finished in frosty white enamel; extra roomy size with ample shelf space! Perfect for extra pantry space, for dish storage, for canned goods! Made with modern base, sturdy construction!

NOW on their way to you!

THE FINEST GASOLINES THAT GULF HAS EVER MADE!

We're losing no time in rushing to your Good Gulf Station ample supplies of the best gasolines ever sold at the Sign of the Gulf Orange Disc.

The Orange Disc has always stood for superior petroleum products. Now, with victory, Gulf's wartime research and experience have produced gasolines to bring power and smoothness to your driving such as you have never before experienced.

Gasolines that assure you quicker starting... surging power in pick-up... and "get-up-and-go" on hills without ping or knock... swift, smooth, gliding ease on the straight-away... and record mileage per gallon.

And as new engines come from the drafting boards, placing new requirements on motor fuels, Gulf gasolines will be on hand to meet their challenge.

Now that you can go, go

You will know these powerful NEW GULF GASOLINES by the same, identical names Gulf gave its fine motor fuels of an earlier day...

THAT GOOD GULF and GULF NO-NOX

They're proud names, both of them, backed to the hilt by the Gulf organization.



Reds Protest Meany Blast at Trade Unions

BLACKPOOL, England, Sept. 13.—(P)—The British trades union general council had before it today a Russian protest against a speech by an American Federation of Labor executive characterizing Russian trade unions as a means of "virtual enslavement."

George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, told the British Trades Union Congress yesterday, amid shouts of "tommyrot" and "shame," that his organization would not join the new world labor organization because the CIO and the "pseudo trade unions" of Russia were members.

Afterwards, Russian Delegate M. Arasov placed a formal protest with the TUC general council. Under congress rules he will not be allowed to return Meany publicly before the group.

Meany said "the so-called trade unions actively support the Soviet system of worker blacklists and deportations to labor camps and have resulted in virtual enslavement for millions of peasants, workers and professional people who are confined to labor camps with no protection from exploitation and compulsory labor."

Continuing despite shouts that he withdraw his remarks, Meany said: "In simple honesty we insist on recognizing the so-called Russian trade union movement for what it is—a government-controlled, government-fostered and government-dominated labor front that has denied to the workers of Soviet Russia the basic human freedoms that American workers hold prerequisite to a free nation."

Atlantans Offered Hospital Aid Chance

An opportunity to take part in a program of handwork and recreation at Veterans' Hospital 48 is offered Atlantans by the hospital and recreation corps of the Atlanta chapter, American Red Cross.

After training in a special class now being organized, women would play ping-pong, shuffle board and darts with veterans and explain weaving, leather work and clay modelling to patients. Interested persons are asked to call the Red Cross at Atwood 1801.

Troopship Burns

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(P)—The 20,000-ton orient liner, Orontes, which has been serving as a British troop transport, caught fire in London docks today and burned for nearly six hours. The ship arrived from Australia this week with a load of troops who disembarked at Southampton.

JITTER BUG

**KEEPS
BUGS
FROM
BITING
YOU!**

Just rub on
for long-lasting freedom
from insect
pests

JITTER BUG
works fast on
MOSQUITOES
RED BUGS
(CHIGGERS)
AND GNATS

Scientists recently found a way to check many insect pests... and here it is—JITTER BUG. Apply a few drops of wonder-working JITTER BUG lightly on arms, legs, neck or any exposed surface. Pleasant odor. Stainless. Long lasting. And does it work! Mosquitoes, red bugs, gnats, etc., will not cross the film of JITTER BUG on your skin. Whenever you're in danger of exposure to these biting bugs, use JITTER BUG to avoid the torment of insect pests and to guard against unsightly bites and scratches.



IT REALLY WORKS!
ONLY 35¢ EVERYWHERE

Friday and Saturday—Shop for Fall Values at

HIGH'S

All-Wool Casual Coats

PERFECTLY STYLED FOR SIZES 9 TO 17

24⁹⁵



A good-looking coat is a number one item in every girl's life. You must see these coats to appreciate the quality and low price. Superbly tailored in 100% wool Shetlands—nicely lined. A real buy for the value-wise who wear sizes 9 to 17!

- VELVET COLLARS
- SLASH POCKETS
- THREE BUTTONS
- STRAIGHT LINES

100% Wool

SHETLANDS

in

SURF BROWN

DEEP BLUE

COATS
HIGH'S
SECOND FLOOR

Men's All-Wool Suits

SMART WORSTEDS—SIZES 35 TO 42

35⁰⁰

All-wool worsted suits—single and double-breasted coats—pleated and plain pants. Blues, grays, browns. Fine quality and a splendid buy for your fall needs—for your "out of uniform" suit! Alterations FREE.

MEN'S ALL-WOOL CRAVENETTED TOP COATS

Blue, tans, greys—Sizes 34 to 46

24⁵⁰

First Quality Leather

MEN'S JACKETS

15⁵⁰

Zipper Front Regulation
or Aviator Styles

Fine first quality tailored tan crepe leather jackets—quilted lined—2 invisible pockets—2 flap pockets. For school and out-of-doors, wear all season! Sizes 34 to 46.



MEN'S
WEAR
HIGH'S
MAIN
FLOOR

Boys' Prep Suits

ALL-WOOL
SHETLANDS
SIZES
10 TO 18

18⁹⁵

All-wool shetland suits—single-breasted—half lined coat—pleated slacks—well tailored. Plenty of outlet for GROWING BOYS and swanky values for Mother! Brown, grey, mixtures.

For Sizes 6 to 12
JR. LONGIES

3⁹⁸

Well made—pleated slacks—tailored like Dad's. Wool contents labeled. Solids in blue, brown. Gray mixtures.



Northwoods Plaid—All-Wool

BOYS' MACKINAW

8⁹⁹

All-wool in Northwoods plaids. Double-breasted and well lined. All-wool labelled. Grand for school and outdoor wear. Blue, green, navy. Sizes 6 to 16.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT
HIGH'S MAIN FLOOR

Little Boys' Sets

MATCHING COATS
and LEGGINS
For Sizes 2 to 6

COAT & LEGGIN SETS
15⁹⁸ to 18⁹⁸

Boxy styles just like Dad's. Wool contents labelled. Beige, brown and blue combination.

EAR MUFF CAPS
TO MATCH SETS 1.59

For Sizes 1 to 4
COAT & LEGGIN SETS
8⁹⁸

Double-breasted effect—leather buttons—raglan sleeves—zipper leggings. Tan and blue. Wool contents labelled.

HELMETS TO MATCH
SETS ABOVE 1.29

Little Boys' Cotton
PULL-OVER SWEATERS
1²⁹

He-man styles with blue, brown and wine plaid fronts—solid backs and sleeves.

All-Wool
COAT SWEATERS

3⁹⁸

Coat styles with 2 pockets. All wool. Tan, navy and light blue. Sizes 3 to 6.



CHILDREN'S WEAR
HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Figure Flattery for Autumn

W. B. CORSELETTES

15⁰⁰

Cotton and Rayon Brocade. Average bust and hip. Front zipper—semi step-in. Built-up shoulder straps. 16-inch skirt with staves in front and back. 6 elastic supporters. Style #2235.

CORSETS
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



Sportswear Features

For school, for daytime—you'll live in sweaters and skirts—Choose from our wonderful collection now.

100% Wool—Short Sleeved—
Fitted Waist SWEATERS
3⁹⁹

Ideal for your suits and skirts. Lime, brown, green, black, pink, light blue, maize. Sizes 34 to 40.

100% Wool! Sizes 24 to 32
SOLID COLOR SKIRTS
5⁹⁹

Two kick pleats in front and back with wide waist. Other styles in gored and one pleat in front. Black, brown, coral aqua, forest green, lime, light blue, navy, maize.



SPORTSWEAR
HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BACKSTAGE

By Paul Jones

Of all the biographies which have made the cinema in the last decade, I think "Capt. Eddie," 20th Century-Fox's translation of the adventures of the famed World War I airman and present head of Eastern Air Lines, is one of the most entertaining, humorous and thrilling I have seen.

In "Capt. Eddie," which was premiered at the Paramount last

night before an overflow throng, 20th Century-Fox has modeled a sentimental romance, rich in humor, nostalgia and human interest, which is told through a series of flashbacks as Rick and his plane makes drift and fight off starvation aboard a tiny life raft in the Pacific.

There's a vein of buoyant laughter throughout the entire film and this, I feel, keeps it from being a "sticky" biography, which we moviegoers have come to expect from these true-to-life stories. To be sure, it parallels the life of Rickenbacker but his numerous brushes with death in auto races, plane crashes, etc., would fill a dozen hair-raising chapters in a book and here we not only have an entertaining story, but one which is almost entirely true.

Fred MacMurray was chosen as the film's Capt. Eddie. In the opening scenes it appears that the casting of the title role was poorly done. But, it only takes a short while for the cinema Capt. Eddie to ally fears over his capabilities to handle the role quite expertly.

Of course, all the film is not devoted to the over 21 days in the life of Capt. Eddie and MacMurray is on the screen only for fleeting moments in the opening. In his youth, the movie finds the choicest morsels of film material such as the first time Rick "flew"—he rode a toy wagon, with "wings" off his neighbor's garage.

Miss Scott is a treasury department worker assigned to conduct the three fun-seeking airmen on a tour of the nation. Robert Cummings one of the fliers, falls in love with her. But the media have given him only a short time to live and it is here that the movie takes on a serious theme. Don DeFore and Charles Drake play the roles of his two buddies in uniform.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.

THE RHODES
PRESTON FOSTER
GAIL PATRICK
TWICE BLESSED
NOW PLAYING

FUN AT 5 O'CLOCK
FEE WEE FOSTER
TRIO
THE DOGWOOD ROOM
ATLANTA'S RENDEZVOUS
FINEST BEVERAGES
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Shangri-La Restaurant
Open Daily 3 p. m. to 2 a. m.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 Noon to Midnight
A Cordial Welcome to Service Men and Women
No Cover Charge or Admission Charge
Minimum Charge Sat. Only
Shangri-La Orchestra
—Featuring—
Frank Thomas
On the Drums
Steaks—Chops
Chop Suey—Chow Mein
Dinner from 75c
For Reservations
Phone JA. 7262, JA. 7013
106½ LUCKIE ST.
Next to Robert Fulton Hotel

It's a Miracle of the "Wonder Man" of Merriment!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye
"Wonder Man"
in Technicolor
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA-ELLEN
DONALD WOODS • S. Z. SAKALL
ALLEN JENKINS • EDWARD BROPHY • OTTO KRUGER
STEVE COCHRAN • VIRGINIA GLADSTONE and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

THE DOGWOOD ROOM
*****PRESENTS*****
DORR STUART
GOLDEN BARITONE
LEN MANNING and MITZI
JUST TWO FALS
WYNN CLAIRE
ACROBATIC NOVELTY
VIRGINIA RAYE
TOPS IN TAPS
—AT—
LUNCHEON AND DINNER
DON GRIMES and His ORCHESTRA
AIR CONDITIONED
DOGWOOD ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

THE DOGWOOD ROOM
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LUNCHEON AND DINNER
DON GRIMES and His ORCHESTRA
AIR CONDITIONED
DOGWOOD ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

THE DOGWOOD ROOM
*****PRESENTS*****
DORR STUART
GOLDEN BARITONE
LEN MANNING and MITZI
JUST TWO FALS
WYNN CLAIRE
ACROBATIC NOVELTY
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or the time he applied for his first job in an automobile plant.

The scenes at Piedmont hospital in Atlanta are treated with authenticity. The highspot of the show is MacMurray's romance with Lynn Bari (Mrs. Rickenbacker).

There are a number of small characters in the film, also, who contribute little chunks of laughter and entertainment. Playing these parts are such veterans as James Gleason, the automobile salesman, Charles Bickford, as his father; Thomas Mitchell, the automobile dealer who gives Rick his first job and Grady Sutton.

'You Came Along'
A Comedy, Tear Jerker

"You Came Along," a story about three wolves in air corps clothing and a little Red Riding Hood who knows all the answers, is playing at the Fox this week. It introduces a new technique in movie making and it introduces a beautiful young girl, Elizabeth Scott, who is destined to be a big name on the screen one day.

The novelty about the production of "YCA" is that it starts off as a very fast moving sophisticated comedy, and it winds up as a three-handkerchief tear jerker. It interprets the lives of three returned Air Corps heroes just as they must feel and act. They're gay and carefree, always on the look for a pretty girl. Back from overseas they are cynical about civilians who would heap glory on them and they are pleasure-bent, in spite of a doctor's time limit placed on one of their lives.

They kiddingly boast they've shot down more than 600 enemy planes when interviewed by the press; walk out on an important war bond luncheon, when the host talks too long, barge into fashionable spots unannounced and "stand up" the girl they all have their eyes on—Miss Scott.

Miss Scott is a treasury department worker assigned to conduct the three fun-seeking airmen on a tour of the nation. Robert Cummings one of the fliers, falls in love with her. But the media have given him only a short time to live and it is here that the movie takes on a serious theme. Don DeFore and Charles Drake play the roles of his two buddies in uniform.

THE RHODES
PRESTON FOSTER
GAIL PATRICK
TWICE BLESSED
NOW PLAYING

FUN AT 5 O'CLOCK
FEE WEE FOSTER
TRIO
THE DOGWOOD ROOM
ATLANTA'S RENDEZVOUS
FINEST BEVERAGES
HENRY GRADY HOTEL

Shangri-La Restaurant
Open Daily 3 p. m. to 2 a. m.
OPEN SUNDAY
12 Noon to Midnight
A Cordial Welcome to Service Men and Women
No Cover Charge or Admission Charge
Minimum Charge Sat. Only
Shangri-La Orchestra
—Featuring—
Frank Thomas
On the Drums
Steaks—Chops
Chop Suey—Chow Mein
Dinner from 75c
For Reservations
Phone JA. 7262, JA. 7013
106½ LUCKIE ST.
Next to Robert Fulton Hotel

It's a Miracle of the "Wonder Man" of Merriment!

Samuel Goldwyn presents
Danny Kaye
"Wonder Man"
in Technicolor
VIRGINIA MAYO • VERA-ELLEN
DONALD WOODS • S. Z. SAKALL
ALLEN JENKINS • EDWARD BROPHY • OTTO KRUGER
STEVE COCHRAN • VIRGINIA GLADSTONE and THE GOLDWYN GIRLS

RIALTO NOW PLAYING

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ABC, NBC Strikers Back on Job

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Radio engineers and technicians of the National and American Broadcasting Companies, who went on strike last night returned to work at 7:45 p. m. tonight, U. S. Labor Conciliator J. R. Mandelbaum announced.

Radio network spokesmen said that officials of the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians and company officials resumed contract negotiations simultaneously with the end of the strike.

The strike of 400 workers of the two networks began last night at 6 p. m., one hour after the union had given a 30-day strike notice.

The union had been negotiating for general wage increases. A. T. Powley, union president, said negotiations had broken down completely.

Company officials filled in at master control boards as broadcasts over most of NBC's 156 affiliated stations continued with only minor interruptions.

ABC officials, however, said that St. Louis (KXOX) and Philadelphia (WFL) affiliated stations reported that no network programs had come through since the strike began. The company admitted that only a few of the 199 affiliated stations, including four company owned, had received complete schedules.

George McElreath, operating engineer of NBC, was at the master controls most of the day, assisted by more than 40 workers.

NBC-owned stations are WTAM, Cleveland; WEAF, New York; WMAZ, Chicago; KOA, Denver; KPO, San Francisco; WRC, Washington.

ABC owns WJZ, New York; WENR, Chicago; KGO, San Francisco, and KECA, Hollywood.

Previously, union officials said the strike would continue until contract negotiations began. Company officials refused to start negotiations until the engineers and technicians returned to work.

TO AMUSE US TODAY

Downtown Theaters
CAPITOL—"Incendiary Blonde." Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova, etc., at 11:37, 1:38, 4:28, 6:31, 8:19.
FOX—"You Came Along." Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott, etc., at 1:17, 3:17, 5:17, 7:17, 9:17.
LOEWS—"Anchors Aweigh." Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Gene Kelly, etc., at 11:13, 1:14, 3:15, 5:16, 7:17, 9:18.
PARAMOUNT—"Capt. Eddie." Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari, etc., at 11:10, 1:11, 3:12, 5:13, 7:14, 9:15.
RIALTO—"Wonder Man." Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo, etc., at 11:22, 1:23, 3:24, 5:25, 7:26, 9:27.
ROXY—"Lady on a Train." Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, etc., at 11:34, 1:35, 3:36, 5:37, 7:38, 9:39.
RHODES—"Twice Blessed." Preston Foster, Gail Patrick, etc., at 2:48, 4:25, 6:02, 7:45, 9:30.
CAMEO—"Stagecoach to Monterey." and "Boy from Salinas." Dennis Morgan.
CENTER—"God Is My Co-Pilot." Dennis Morgan.

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—To midnight, George Fowles and his orchestra. Owl Room, 12 to 2 and 4 to 7, featuring Curley Hicks Trio.
HENRY GRADY—Dogwood Room. Dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. to 12 m. daily (except Sunday) to music of Fee Wee Foster's trio; dining and dancing from 8 to 12 p. m. to Don Grimes' music. Floor shows nightly.
JACK SHIFFER'S THEATER RESTAURANT—Formerly Wisteria Gardens. Thornton presents two shows nightly with Jack Almond's orchestra.
JENNINGS ROSE ROOM—Dining and dancing nightly at 8 to 1 a. m. with "Tommy" and his orchestra.
ANCHORAGE—Clement Hotel—Dining and dancing from 5 p. m. to midnight. No Jack Chastain and his band.
ATLANTA BILTMORE—Shep Barish and his orchestra play for dining, dancing on garden terrace Tuesday through Saturday. Dining from 7:30; dancing 8 p. m.
SHANGRI-LA—Dining and dancing nightly. Frank Thomas and orchestra featured.

Amusement Park
LAKEWOOD PARK—30 rides and shows. Open daily 8 p. m. to 12 midnight; Sunday 1 p. m. to 12 midnight.

Other Amusements
ROLLENDORF—Closed. Will reopen Sept. 21.
Neighborhood Theaters
AYONDALE—"Keep Your Powder Dry." Lana Turner, George Fowles and his band.
BROOKHAVEN—"Cowboy From Lonesome." and "Port of Forty Thieves."
BUCKHEAD—"Escape in the Desert" and "My Pal Wolf."
CASCADE—"Bar 20 Rides Again" and "College Park—The Horn Blows at Midnight." No Jack Chastain.
DECATUR—"Till We Meet Again." Ray Bankhead.
DEKALB—"A Royal Scandal." Tallulah Bankhead.
EAST POINT—"Objective Burma." Errol Flynn.

Freshie
GEE, THAT ONE'S ALMOST BIG ENOUGH TO MAKE ME PUT DOWN MY SOUTHERN SANDWICH!
BUT NOT QUITE!

Southern Bread
SWELL FOR TOAST AND SANDWICHES
ALWAYS ASK FOR SOUTHERN WHEN YOU ASK FOR BREAD

GIVE FROM FULL HEART Community, War Fund Launch Drive for 1945

More than 500,000 pledge cards were distributed among representatives from almost all firms and businesses with more than 50 employees in Atlanta at a dinner meeting of workers for the Greater Atlanta Community and War Fund last night at the Ansley Hotel. The meeting was the official kick-off of the drive for the Employee's Division.

During the drive residents of Clayton, DeKalb, Cobb, Rockdale and Fulton counties must raise \$1,482,800 to meet their quota from the United Community and War Fund.

Representatives who attended the meeting yesterday will personally contact each employee of their firm with the plea, "Give From a Full Heart," which is the motto of the 1945 drive. They will assist in completing pledge cards and will strive for a 100 per cent subscription by their firm's employees in the drive.

Speakers during the meeting were George Winship, vice president and a member of the board of trustees of the fund; Jess Roberts, of Retail Credit Company; C. B. McManus, of Georgia Power Company and Robert A. Clark, one of the three general chairmen of the drive. Clark also presided.

During the meeting spokesmen from AFL and CIO unions in Greater Atlanta promised 100 per cent pledges from employees who are members of unions.

Cochairmen who distributed pledge cards and gave instructions on solicitations were: J. C. Prather, H. K. Dewess, Reese Inge, Paul Potter, Malcolm Fleming, W. B. Farnsworth and J. A. Whitley. Roberts and McManus are chairmen of the employees' division.

A mass meeting of citizens of Greater Atlanta will be held at 3 p. m. Sunday at the City Auditorium. Annamary Dickey, Metropolitan opera star, will sing both operatic and popular selections, and Robert St. John, author, war correspondent and radio commentator, will outline the needs of devastated Allied countries that will benefit by the Community and War Fund.

Shoe Rationing Likely To End by October

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP) Shoe rationing may end Oct. 1. It will if top officials of the War Production Board follow recommendations of the agency's

Advisory Bureau. It's the job of that bureau to know the shoe situation thoroughly. A decision will be made in the next week or so, after conferences between WPB Chairman J. A. Krug and OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

AUTO LOANS

"All Kinds" \$10 to \$1,000 "CAR NEED NOT BE PAID FOR" Bank Rate - 5% - 5-minute service - confidential - no red tape - bring your car and ownership papers for highest appraisal - easy to get, easier to repay - and, of course, you drive the car. STATE AUTO FINANCE Atlanta's Leading Finance Company 108 SPRING ST., N. W.

SHOP TODAY and SATURDAY IN... HIGH'S BASEMENT

A Real Buy for Sizes 12 to 20

LUXURIOUS FUR COATS

41.00 Plus Tax

Handsome Mink-Dyed Coney

The popular full boxy styles—roll collar—nicely lined... very fashionable and durable... a lovely coat for this price.

Buy Now On Our LAY-AWAY PLAN!

BOYS' HANDSOME SCHOOL SUITS

Sizes 6 to 18 9.98 and 12.98

Boys' school suits of excellent tweeds and cassimere mixtures. Wool content specified. Brown, tan, gray.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS HIGH'S BASEMENT

Special Purchase SALE CONTINUES!

• Close-Out Stock of Brooks' Shoe Store After Over 22 Years at 82½ Whitehall St., Now On Sale in High's Basement

\$2.98 RATION FREE Formerly Rationed

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES

Ration Free! O. P. A. Release No. 107

You know the quality and value you're getting—the savings you'll make on this big sale!

MEN'S SHOES

Ration Free! O. P. A. Release No. 107 Thru September 29th

\$2.98 No Stamp Needed

Come in and outfit the entire family with real savings—NOW!

SHOE DEPARTMENT HIGH'S BASEMENT BOYS' FURNISHINGS HIGH'S BASEMENT

Terry Called Problem Child By Teacher in Religion Trial

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 13.—(UP)—His teacher called 10-year-old James Terry McCollum a "problem child" today at the hearing on his mother's suit to outlaw religious education in the Champaign public schools.

James Terry was not in the courtroom to hear the testimony of Mrs. Bessie Taylor, his fifth grade teacher last year. But Mrs. Vashti McCollum, self-styled "atheist and rationalist" who has charged that the boy had been embarrassed by being sent out of the room during the weekly religious talks, stirred in her chair and made notes on a clipboard.

Mrs. Taylor said that during the last two months of the semester she sent James Terry to another fifth grade room during the religious class. Previously, she said, she had sent him to the music room or corridor.

TEACHER QUIZZED
"Why didn't you send him to the other room earlier in the year?" asked John L. Franklin, attorney for the school board.

"James Terry was a problem child and I didn't want to send him there for fear he would cause confusion," she replied. "I sent him to the music room and closed the door because I thought it might help him concentrate. I didn't know he had a fear of closed doors until Mrs. McCollum told me."

She denied Terry had ever been embarrassed by the other children because of his failure to take the religion test.

Carol Ridgour, 12, a classmate of James Terry's, said she had never heard anyone tease him about religious education.

CLASSMATE ON STAND
"Did you ever hear him called an atheist?" inquired Franklin.

"No, I didn't know about it till I read it in the papers," she replied.

John Russell, another fifth grader, said he had never heard the word, atheist, "until I came over here."

Landon L. Chapman, attorney for Mrs. McCollum, drew from the Rev. Herbert L. Miller, an Episcop-

DENIED SUPPORT, PRISONER PINES

This is the reason that John W. Garthwright, 60, of Portsmouth, Va., arrested Wednesday night by City Patrolman R. C. McGill on charges of being drunk and disorderly, didn't appear in court yesterday to be tried.

He couldn't navigate, and it wasn't his fault, he said. When officers placed Garthwright, who has only one leg, in a cell, they took his crutches and put them in the custodian's office for safekeeping.

When time for trial came yesterday afternoon, officers discovered that the custodian had gone home, locked his office and taken the only key with him. So, the crutches are still safe, and so is Garthwright, waiting in his cell until today when he hopes to get his crutches back and face the judge.

pal rector, a remark that if the three-judge court hearing the case banned the public school courses "they would still go on."

"You may mean you would defy the order of the court?" Chapman asked.

"Oh, no," he replied. "The courses would be taught elsewhere."

The defense wound up its case today and final arguments were to begin tomorrow.

PHONE
Continued From First Page

achievements under the impact of the war.

RAPID GROWTH FORESEEN
"As we see it, the south is what you might call a 'natural' for rapid growth in the years just ahead."

We have a bountiful supply of raw materials, a matchless climate, a great source of native-born, intelligent labor which has acquired new skills in hundreds of southern war plants.

"As the south develops so must the telephone system which serves its business and social life development. Our aim is to contribute to that development through the provision of an ever-expanding, ever-improving service."

Primary emphasis at first will be placed on the installation of equipment and maintenance facilities needed to care for the more than 240,000 orders for service now pending.

WORK NOW UNDER WAY
"The planning, engineering and manufacturing phases of providing the tremendous quantities of equipment needed for this purpose are already well under way," DuPont said. "Some equipment has been delivered, and installation work has begun in some cities where the need is most acute."

"We are beginning to receive more telephone instruments from our supplier now, and the installations, which are being delayed because of a shortage of instruments only, can therefore be handled more quickly than those being held up by lack of switchboards and other central office equipment."

"Manufacture of this intricate equipment used in switching calls requires much time. When the war broke out, the vast quantities of specialized machinery necessary for the manufacture of this equipment was removed and stored away. Its place was taken by other machinery for making radars and many other war communications items."

MUST RETRAIN WORKMEN
"Now we must clear the floors again to install the machines and retrain workmen before these plants can again manufacture telephone equipment."

"Although telephone manufacturers at this stage have only scratched the surface so far as the total requirements are concerned, we are giving this job all possible speed in order to provide service as quickly as we can for those now on our waiting lists."

The company is already well along, too, in the planning and engineering stages of its rural development program, which was interrupted in mid-1942 because of war needs for materials and manpower.

L. T. Wilkins, 16, Missing From Home

Leonard T. Wilkins Jr., 16, son of Leonard T. Wilkins, of Route 1, College Park, has been missing from his home since last Saturday, when he walked off during the afternoon.

The boy's father, who reports that Leonard has been seen in town several times since then, asks that anyone knowing the whereabouts of his son please call him at RA. 8143.

Leonard Jr. is described as being five feet, 10 inches tall, and weighing 165 pounds. He has black hair, dark brown eyes, fair complexion, and is erect. His only identifying marking is a dark mole on his right cheek.

Atlanta and Fulton county police are on the lookout for the missing boy, who may have gone to Gainesville or Flowery Branch, his father believes.

Police Radio
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Purchase of radio equipment for the police department has been authorized by Athens city officials.

Truman Asks Action Against Accidents

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—President Truman today asked the National Safety Council to mobilize the nation's safety forces in a united effort to solve the postwar accident problem and he urged all citizens to join the campaign.

"It is unthinkable that the nation will lose the war against accidents after winning the war against the Axis," President Truman said in a letter to Ned H. Dearborn, president of the council.

Dearborn said Mr. Truman's letter followed a report to him on the council's wartime drive against accidents, which resulted in reductions in traffic, industrial, farm and other accidents.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Friday, Sept. 14, 1945 • 7

DENTIST
DR. I. G. LOCKETT
113 1/2 Alabama St.
Hours 8 to 6
WA. 1612
Use Constitution Want Ads

ATTENTION! SERVICE-MEN AND EX-SERVICE-MEN!
Get Your Copy of "YOUR RIGHTS" BOOK \$1.00
Explains mustering out pay—family allowances, pension, compensation, etc.

1/2 PRICE DOROTHY GRAY CLEANSING CREAMS
Reg. \$2.00 Size. Now only \$1.00
• DRY SKIN CLEANSER
• CLEANSING CREAM
• LIQUEFIER—for oily skin.
• SALON COLD CREAM
Three specialized creams for your individual type skin. Buy Now and Save!

Enchantingly Lovely DuBARRY LIPSTICKS
In stunning new shades for Fall glamour... to brighten up your outlook—and add a note of glamour to Fall frocks.

ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT
39c and 59c
Stops perspiration 1 to 3 days... won't harm your loveliest frocks or tenderest skin.

Once-a-Year Special! DAGGETT & RAMSDALL FLORIDA CREAM
For a limited time... you save \$2.50 on each jar. Now only \$1.00
Created especially for those danger areas around eyes and mouth. Really wonderful to help keep away tell-tale lines.

MAIL PACKAGES OVERSEAS
SEPT. 15th-OCT. 15th
Maybe—he'll be back... but, if he isn't you don't want him to be forgotten at Christmas time.

GENUINE LEATHER BILL FOLDS
98c to \$4.98
Swanky models he'll love. Smart and serviceable with lots of pockets and space.

DUNHILL LEATHER CIGARETTE CASE & SERVICE LIGHTER
\$4.00
A beautifully designed case that holds a pack—with lighter—covered in matching leather. A love of a gift for him.

STERNCREST IMPORTED BRIAR PIPES
\$5.00
Beautifully designed—exquisitely grained... for hours of happy smokes.

GAY NINETIES—2 LB. RUM & BRANDY \$1.98
FRUIT CAKE...
Check full of luscious nuts and fruits... with a wee bit of rum and brandy to make it perfect.

THE LATEST BEST SELLERS! BOOKS
by Famous Authors
49c and \$1.00
Ernest Hemingway, Kathleen Norris, Pearl Buck, Vincent Sheehan and others.

DUETT 2-BOTTLE TREATMENT for ATHLETE'S FOOT
98c
Both...
Kills fungus responsible for condition. Itching stops almost instantly. Stubborn cases usually show quick improvement.

Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads
35c Size... 31c
Soft, cushion-y pads that relieve painful pressure. With separate medicated discs.

FINER—LIGHTER—UNLIKE ANY OTHER YOU EVER TRIED!
Try this fragrant, mildly medicated powder after shower or bath to help prevent offending; on sunburn, chafed skin, after shaving, or minor rash—soothes, promptly helps relieve irritation. Fine for Baby, too! Buy finer, better, Cuticura All-Purpose Talcum!

LANE PRESCRIPTIONS ARE DOUBLY GUARDED BY A NUMBERED "CALL CHECK"
When you bring a Prescription to Lane—you are handed a "Call Check" bearing the same number as your prescription... and you call for your prescription by number.

There is never a substitution in Lane Prescriptions. They are compounded exactly as your doctor orders... checked and re-checked for accuracy.

PINKHAM'S DOANS
KIDNEY PILLS
LIMIT 1—\$1.35
CASH and CARRY 69c

SIMILAC
BABY FOOD
LIMIT 1—\$1.25
CASH and CARRY 69c

RUBBING ALCOHOL
LIMIT 1—\$1.25
CASH and CARRY 9c

ABSORBINE JR.
LIMIT 1—50c
CASH and CARRY 61c

BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
LIMIT 1—PINT—ELL-DEE
CASH and CARRY 23c

MILK of MAGNESIA
LIMIT 1—100 5-GR. ELL-DEE
CASH and CARRY 9c

ASPIRIN TABS
LIMIT 1—5 LBS.
CASH and CARRY 17c

EPSON SALTS
LIMIT 1—35c
CASH and CARRY 16c

FREEZONE
FOR CORNS
LIMIT 1—50c
CASH and CARRY 25c

NADINOLA
BLEACH CREAM
LIMIT 1—EX-CELLER
CASH and CARRY 23c

ZINC STEARATE Powder
LIMIT 1—\$1.00
CASH and CARRY 44c

IRONIZED YEAST TABS
CASH and CARRY 44c

FOR THE RELIEF OF HAY FEVER
POLERGEX, 98c
No masks, no inhaler, no gadgets. A few drops in each nostril gives amazing relief lasting for hours.

SQUIBB'S HIGH QUALITY MERCHANDISE at LANE LOW PRICES
MILK of MAGNESIA
4 OZS. 19c Qt. 69c
A mild antacid—gentle laxative. For children and adults. Keep bottle handy.

ASPIRIN TABS—5 GR., 100'S... 49c
SODIUM BICARBONATE—4 OZS. 13c
EPSON SALTS—4 OZS. 13c—8 OZS. 22c

CASTOR OIL U. S. P.
3 OZS. 23c 6 OZS. 41c
LIQUID PETROLATUM
16 OZS. 59c 32 OZS. 89c
COD LIVER OIL—4 OZS., 49c

DICALCIUM PHOS. & VIOST. CAPS.—100'S... \$1.19
VIGRAN CAPS.—25'S 89c—100'S \$2.89
B. COMPLEX CAPS.—100'S... \$3.39

BASIC FORMULA TABS,
250 FOR \$15.00 30'S \$1.80
SPECIAL VITAMIN FORMULA CAPS.—100'S... \$5
YEAST TABS—100'S... 49c

LANE DRUG STORES
Always the Best

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Box of 21 with envelopes.
49c and 89c
Bright-colored Christmas scenes with appropriate verses.

WILDROOT Cream Oil
HAIR TONIC
Large Size... 79c
Grooms the hair... relieves dryness... removes loose dandruff... relieves dryness and beautifies the hair.

PEPSODENT Tooth Powder
with IRIUM makes teeth far brighter!
39c
50c VALUE

TUMBLERS
Heavy Duty Tumblers for Longer Service.
2 for 5c
12 for 29c
Housewives! Check your needs and buy now. Real values these many-duty tumblers at this low price.

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
25c Size... 21c
For baby's tender skin.

EVEN-FLO NURSING BOTTLE
with NIPPLE and OAP... 23c
50c PABLUM... 39c
\$1.25 S. M. A... 94c

JOHNSON'S BABY OIL
50c Size... 43c
Lubricates, cleanses. Keeps baby's skin soft.

AIDS FOR FALL CLEANING!
CARBONA SOAPLESS LATHER
50c Size... 39c
Makes cleansing easy—for upholstered chairs, sofas, etc.

O'Cedar ALL-PURPOSE POLISH—25c size... 23c
HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA—PINT... 17c
WINDEX—Cleans Windows—20-Ounce size... 35c

CARBONA WALL WIPE
50c Size... 39c
Gives your walls renewed beauty. Easy to use—and economical, too.

CHOCOLATE MILK WITH ICE CREAM
17c
Made with rich whole milk—creamy chocolate—and a big mound of delectable ice cream.

An afternoon "pick-up" you'll love—enjoyable, too, with your lunch—or a special treat.

Healthful! Delicious! ... and full of Vitamins, too

SPANISH Salted PEANUTS
Vacuum Packed
25c CAN 5 CANS \$1.15
10 CANS \$2.25

A grand treat for everyone. Crisp, crunchy nuts, toasted a delicate brown... they're really good.

YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL—LANE WANTS TO HELP

CLARK HOWELL
President and PublisherH. H. TROTTI
Vice President and Business Manager

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1945.

RALPH MCGILL, Editor

RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

JACK TARVER, Associate Editor

Our Job Is Not Over

Greater Atlanta's annual Community and War Fund campaign is under way, having been officially opened yesterday afternoon by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

The goal for the current drive has been set at \$1,482,000.

That money will go to support 19 war agencies, much of whose work has multiplied rather than diminished with the coming of peace, and 25 local organizations which formerly joined annually in the Community Chest campaigns.

The '45 drive is being conducted simul-

taneously in the five counties encompassing metropolitan Atlanta—Clayton, Cobb, DeKalb, Fulton and Rockdale.

Thousands of volunteer workers will give of their time and energies to the campaign during the next few weeks. Give generously when they call upon you. Mail your contributions to P. O. Box 1122, Atlanta, if they don't.

This year's United Community and War Fund campaign presents a real challenge. Your whole-hearted support is urgently needed to insure success.

Do 'Joints' Still Have Influence?

A few days ago The Atlanta Constitution called attention to the fact that too many local eating places were dirty, unsanitary and some were downright filthy.

The Constitution respectfully called this to the attention of the city and county health departments and asked them, in behalf of the health of the city and its impression on visitors as well, to maintain rigid inspection and to rate each eating place, said rating to be exhibited where the public could see it.

Now comes the Atlanta Restaurant Association commending such action. Their letter is published in the "Pulse of the Public" column on this page. We recommend it be read in full, and we quote here a paragraph:

"About five years ago the Restaurant

Association made a concerted effort to get City Council to adopt the U. S. Public Health Service Code for restaurants, which is a system for grading restaurants for their sanitary qualifications. We were unsuccessful in getting this law passed due to opposition from many so-called 'joints' which had strong political influence."

A new City Council is coming in soon. The Constitution believes it will not be dictated to by operators of dirty, disease-spreading eating places.

In the meantime, why can't the present council, some members of which supported the plea for clean eating places, try again and let us see who it is that is willing to vote for disease and filth for the sake of the support of some unscrupulous "cafe" keeper? Why delay?

The Christian Council and Dr. Marx

Atlanta's Christian Council this week entertained at its regular weekly luncheon Rabbi David Marx, who this year is celebrating his 50th anniversary as leader of the Temple. He was the honor guest and the chairman of the Christian Council, Dr. Herman L. Turner, of the Covenant Presbyterian church, concluded his tribute as follows:

"The Atlanta Christian Council wishes to acknowledge his unselfish services to this community and the nation—they have been outstanding—and to extend our

heartly congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Marx and The Hebrew Benevolent Congregation for their 50 years of great spiritual leadership."

The Atlanta Constitution concurs. Fifty years is a good span of years. The Constitution remembers his coming and it can testify that all through the 50 years he has been a valued citizen, making a great contribution to the life of the city and to its spiritual welfare. No Christian has done better Christian service in behalf of the welfare of Atlanta and its people.

Congratulations To Alabama

Alabama, under the leadership of thoughtful medical, religious and lay leaders, has established a state board to "promote the rehabilitation of alcoholics and the education of the public with respect to alcoholism."

The new department will have its headquarters in Birmingham and will work with the psychiatrists of the state mental hospital.

Alabama is the first state to so act and we congratulate that state's leaders on this sensible, progressive mood.

It is high time a civilized nation ceased to regard alcoholics as "sinners" and began treating them as mentally sick persons.

We have been using jail sentences and other punishments, including such early innovations as branding with a hot iron, for some centuries—all to no effect.

The old idea that a drunkard has "fun" or a "good time" drinking is perhaps the most erroneous idea extant. A chronic drunk, or alcoholic, is mentally sick. He must be treated so.

It is not possible to stop the consumption of drink by prohibition or to cure a chronic drinker with jail sentences, or other punishments. Education will reduce one, psychiatric treatment the other. But, it must be admitted that the cures of these mentally-ill persons are rare.

THE PULSE OF THE PUBLIC

Cleaner Restaurants

Editor Constitution: We wish to commend you for the leading editorial which appeared in The Atlanta Constitution, Saturday, Sept. 8, under the heading, "Let Us Face Some Health Facts."

This association industry has continuously striven to better the sanitary conditions in restaurants and eating places.

Last year the Atlanta Association of Better Restaurants cooperated with the health committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the U. S. Public Health Service in putting a food handlers' school in Atlanta to which several thousand employees of Atlanta restaurants attended and received certificates of certified food handlers in this program, the association has designed and adopted a badge signifying the wearer as a certified food handler and this badge at the present time is being worn by many employees in the member restaurants of this association.

About five years ago the restaurant association made a concerted effort to get city council to adopt the U. S. public health service code for restaurants, which is a system for grading restaurants for their sanitary qualifications. We were unsuccessful in getting this law passed, due to opposition from many so-called "joints" who had strong political influence.

Two years ago through our representation on the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce health committee we again attempted to have

The Constitution welcomes letters from its readers. They must be signed, should not exceed 200 words.

consideration given to the U. S. public health code, but due to the fact that it was thought that many restaurants would be unable to secure the required equipment the matter was tabled pending the lifting of restrictions.

I think your editorial was very timely and now is the time for us to again make an effort to improve our laws with the idea of creating better sanitary conditions.

STEPHEN STYRON,
Sec'y Atlanta Restaurant Ass'n.

Green Cheese

Editor Constitution: I just read your say in today's Atlanta Constitution, "Hello, Helen, I Caught a Fish." And I agree with you, I can see your point but you try to get the people and the churches of today see it. I can tell you they are giving the people just what they want, come to church and ask God to forgive them of their sins and go back next week and go over the same old dirty living and come back next Sunday and get another dose.

I would not give a pound of green cheese for any God that will hold all the good things from me until after I pass over Jordan, I believe in facts, and not theories. I would not give one pound of scientific facts for 2,000 pounds of theories.

J. E. THRASHER,
Atlanta.

Dream Shattered

Editor Constitution: A dream has been shattered. After serving in our Uncle's Army for several years I had decided Georgia was the ideal state and Atlanta the Utopian city. In civilian life I had, as a member of the press, attended numerous races throughout the north-west but never in my life have I seen such a debacle as was presented at Lakewood park on Labor Day. It was a set-up from start to finish.

While serving in Fort Benning, I thought the cops in Columbus were crooked, but brother Atlanta has them beat a hundred ways. Atlanta could be a wonderful city but it will be necessary to get rid of the two-bit, petty larceny cops on duty.

CLYDE MCCANNRY,
Stone Mountain, Ga.

Law and Order

Editor Constitution: Thanks and congratulations for the editorials concerning "Labor Day" races at the Southeastern Fair grounds. If this is what the boys of World War I and II fought for, then God help the country. Perhaps an autopsy on the brains of some of the governing body of the Southeastern might disclose their line of thought. This shows, man, ship, to the writer's way of thinking, is away off the beam. Your diligence in this matter, with your stand for law and order, is greatly appreciated by thousands of fine and humble citizens who will not write you.

LEO P. DALY, M. D.
Atlanta.

RALPH MCGILL

A Great Fighter Is a Little Tired

As I write, the old fellow with the hour glass and scythe is standing by the bed of Dr. Steadman Vincent Sanford, chancellor of the University System of Georgia.

He has been there before. And that explains why he doesn't look at all confident. This time, they say, the sands are about to run out of the hour glass of life for one of Georgia's great men. But the old boy with the glass and the scythe would be the first to war against being at all sure about it.

Three or four times he has stood there beside the same man and each time the man got up. Even at 74 years of age he is a tough and rugged fighter.

You will, for instance, not hear ever again, as you have not heard before, a story such as his and the coming of this cerebral hemorrhage. When the brittle artery breaks in the brain the effect is something like a blow.

But give eyes to this. On Wednesday morning S. V. Sanford was sitting at his desk at the end of the long table about which were gathered the Board of Regents of the University System.

He turned to the man nearest him and said, quietly, not disturbing a regent who was speaking, "I feel quite ill."

"Let me get you a Coca-Cola," said this person, and he got up, went out into the long hall and got it. He came back and put it before the chancellor.

He tried to raise his right hand and couldn't. "I'm paralyzed," he said, very quietly, and then reached out with his left hand, took the bottle and calmly drank its contents.

The regent at the head of the table, immobilized by concern and the sheer courage and great stamina of the man who had been hit in the brain by a bullet of blood, and who calmly said, "I am paralyzed," and went ahead with the objective of getting a cold drink.

All this while there had been no disturbance. Only two or three persons noted the fact the chancellor was ill. It was not until he was attacked by nausea that a recess was called.

They put him on a couch, calls were made for doctors and an ambulance. As they stood there, terribly concerned, the half-paralyzed man sat up on the couch, an almost impossible feat. But he did it. By himself.

It was later that unconsciousness and deep coma made it possible for others to do their will. Until then the terrific blow of a brain hemorrhage couldn't knock out S. V. Sanford.

Athens Remembers In Athens yesterday, and the night before, the talk was of his immense service to the university; his great vitality and his never-resting drive which wore down much younger men.

In Georgia, such has been our condition, that a chancellor had to be educator, administrator, money-getter, and politician. Reluctant to give to the university support, the legislature had to be lobbied and cajoled. For more than 40 years he carried that load with the others.

He was a fighter from the beginning. His first school job was with the Marietta Male Academy. Some ten or more principals had been run off by the larger boys. The last one had had his hands tied behind his back, a tin milk bucket placed over his head, and had been escorted to the limits of the town and told to keep going.

Dr. Sanford liked to tell how, on his first day at school, he whipped 15 boys, five with his fists and 10 with a stick. The next day a large woman appeared in the door.

"Did you whip my boy yesterday?" "I don't know, madam, I whipped 15. I didn't ask their names. He may have been one of them."

"Nobody ever whipped a Weaver and lived. You come outside." He eyed the huge woman.

"I will not," he said. "I am a man and you are a lady." "I will wait," she said, "come out."

He kept talking—he was a gifted talker. And the Weaver clan came to be his friends.

The father of another boy sent word he was going to shoot him like a dog and for days thereafter used to stand outside the school with a shotgun under his arm.

That was a fighting start. He kept on. Rarely is it possible to see what one man has brought in clear as a manner as it may be seen what he has done. He got buildings when others couldn't. When the war came on he got some Army or Navy unit for each of his institutions to carry them through. He stood off the greedy, killing hand of corrupt politicians who wanted to kill the university.

He would not have any help on any task. He resented any interference he needed any. The load he carried for almost half a century would have broken three or four ordinary men.

The day he was stricken his schedule was to attend the regents' meeting, drive to Athens to preside at an educational conference; leave it at about 10 o'clock and drive to Augusta for a conference the next morning about the hospital there. Now he is a little tired.

The sands seem to be running out for him after 74 years, but the first one to say you can't be sure about it is the old fellow in the white robe standing there with the glass and scythe.

RALPH T. JONES

The Tourist Camps We Used To Know

Now that gasoline rationing is over, there are only two obstacles remaining to resumption of the automobile travel we used to enjoy so much. One, end of tire rationing and some good, safe tires. Two, ditto, ditto, for no one can go anywhere without a car.

And, seeing the dream thus approaching reality, memory has wandered in recent days around some of the places we stopped, for a night, on our prewar journeyings.

Those roadside modernizations of the inns of stage coach days have suffered much, we have been told, because of the war. Automobile travel has been almost completely cut off. There was little, if any business, for the roadside restaurants, the filling stations and tourist camps. To say nothing of the souvenir shacks.

A large proportion shut up shop entirely. Their proprietors and employees either went into the armed forces or found jobs in war industry. The hot-dog stands decayed, deserted, and the tourist camps were left to the squirrels and the field mice.

I wonder if the places we knew managed to keep going, or not?

Near St. Augustine There was that place a few miles north of St. Augustine, Fla., with plywood cabins painted to imitate brick. Comfortable on our first visit but unpleasantly cold on the second. And that elaborate and expensive "motel" inside St. Augustine, likewise too cold when we stayed there one January.

The camp on the outskirts of Lake City, Fla., when son and I spent a night.

We arrived there late, after having turned thumbs down on several other places along our route. The robust, motherly woman at this camp had only one cabin vacant. Without a bath. We were tired and sleepy and took it. Clean and the bed was good. Had breakfast there, in the morning, the two of us, and the woman and her niece—good-looking gal—told us their history. A widow, the woman came from New England and had opened that camp with her husband, before his death.

The bill for the two of us, cabin and breakfasts included, was \$1.25. We never found another like that, financially speaking.

In New Jersey There was that camp beside a highway in New Jersey in route north, because between here and New York and our New York hotel reservation was not good until the following day. That was a new camp. Our names were the first on the register. Pleasant young married couple running it. Rather crude, then, but they had big plans for enlargements and improvements, all of which they told us. He had a job in a nearby factory and planned to keep it, with his wife running the camp when he was away at work.

And there was the eating place, a quarter mile down that road, spotless, with plain but good food. The woman running that eatery informed me it would be easier to operate there without coffee than without apple sauce.

There was the roadside eating place in Pennsylvania where, traveling alone, I stopped one noon for sandwich and coffee. The only customer at the moment. And the woman, almost as broad as she was tall and fiftyish, saw the Georgia tag on my car and told me of her lifelong desire, never satisfied, to visit "the south."

I wonder if she ever got down this way?

Those Steaks There was another Pennsylvania town into which we drove late one afternoon and found a tourist camp. Nice, clean cabins but too close to a railroad for undisturbed sleep, as we discovered that night.

We asked the proprietor to recommend a good place to eat and he sent us to a restaurant he said a friend of his had just opened. The interior decorations, we discovered, were unfinished.

I forgot what I ate. But son ate a steak. On the menu were two such items. Steak, \$1.25. Small steak, \$1. Son ordered the small steak, saying he'd get another if that wasn't sufficient. He was hungry.

But when that "small steak" came it was almost as big as the platter and nearly an inch thick. If that steak was small, we've wondered ever since what the regular size would be. That has been a good dream in these meat-scarce days.

The hotel built above the Shenandoah caves, in the famous valley of that name. Air conditioned by the cool air that arises out of the caves. A grand place on a hot summer night.

I wonder how many of these places where we have slept and ate? If they'll hurry that new car and the good, new tires, I'll go searching for some of them, on the next vacation.



The Kickoff

ROBERT QUILEN

Can We Keep The Secret?

Congressmen returned to Washington primed to discuss the atomic bomb, and most of them have definite ideas concerning the proper method of controlling it.

Some think America should retain full control—though a few English and Canadian scientists share the secret. Others think the bomb a responsibility too great for one nation to bear alone, and these would make the United Nations "trustees" of the bomb and responsible for its control.

No lawmakers ever were called upon to make a more important decision, for it may decide the fate of mankind.

What will happen if we share the secret with all of the United Nations—including, of course, Fascist Argentina?

Fifty governments would have it, and somewhere some man would sell it, for enough millions to Russia would have it, and would build a factory to make the bombs regardless of cost and sacrifice.

The Russians are still suspicious, and Stalin never again will play second fiddle if he can avoid it. (The Russians never permitted us to learn their military secrets, and certainly would not share the bomb secret with us if they had discovered it.)

It may be that Russian possession of the secret would endanger nobody, but who can give assurance of that? Who knows what Russia will do in the next five years or would do if armed with atomic bombs?

What of Germany and Japan? Shrewd propaganda has already convinced many of our occupying troops and many people here at home that the German people are innocent and harmless, and only the "war criminals" evil.

The Japs have shrewdly returned to their former policy of deep-bowing, smiling politeness, and our boys, incapable of cruelty to a fallen foe, accept every hand and courtesy that is offered.

Soon there will be a campaign to persuade us to forgive these "repentant and reformed" nations, and they will be admitted to the United Nations organization as full brothers.

They will share the secret of the bomb.

History shows that scientists always find a cheaper and simpler way to make a new thing that was first made at enormous cost and with great difficulty. Given the secret, German scientists would almost certainly find a way to make the bombs without a \$2,000,000 plant.

Have we any reason to believe they would not build the things in secret caves, use commercial planes to carry them, and again strike for revenge—hoping, as always, to overwhelm or cow their neighbors before anybody could strike back?

We cannot keep the bomb secret forever; but we may be able to keep it for a few years, and that may be long enough to build the foundation of a lasting peace—if we try hard enough.

The question is whether it is now safer to trust ourselves or trust other nations with the power to destroy civilization.

GEORGIA EDITORS SAY:

RENT CONTROL NEEDED (The Madisonian)

We understand that at long last rent control will soon be extended to small towns like Madison. This will be done as a precautionary measure against inflation. It is said that rent prices will revert back to the 1942 level. We believe that property owners should have a nominal increase in rents, but when they get out of line as some have done here then we think it is high time something should be done about it. Yes, we have rent gougers in Madison.

JACK TARVER

Give Those Blouses Back to the Middies

The War Production Board has rescinded its order limiting the length of shirts.

That's good news for men. But mighty hard on the manufacturers of safety pins.

The wartime shirt had a shorter tail than a three-hundred-dollar bulldog.

A six-footer couldn't stand erect without running the risk of going in for the new bare midriff effect.

It's a good thing we were able to win the war with one hand. We sure needed the other to keep our shirts tucked in.

But soon now one will be able to distinguish at a glance between the man of the house and the teen-age daughter en route to the weekly meeting of the bobby-soxers local.

Now that the secrets of radar and the atomic bomb have been made public, the world eagerly awaits an explanation of that other mystery: What conceivable use did they make of the three inches of cloth they cut off our shirts?

Of course, personally, I didn't have a bit of trouble . . . except that those window weights got a little heavy along in the afternoons.

GLADSTONE WILLIAMS

Big Navy Obsolete In an Atomic Era?

WASHINGTON—The Navy Department's request for a peacetime naval establishment of 1,079 fighting ships will probably be regarded as somewhat premature.

Not until a proper study can be made of the relationship between the newly developed atomic bomb and a modern battleship will it be possible to determine just what our peace naval needs are.

That, in effect, was the chief reservation made by Rep. Carl Vinson and Sen. David L. Walsh, chairman of the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees, respectively, in presenting the department's request to Congress.

It seems likely, as many naval authorities believe, that an entirely new concept of naval warfare will be brought into being by the emergence of the robot and atomic bomb.

If that proves true, the great bulk of our present fleet, built at a cost of billions of dollars and the most powerful the world has ever known, will be obsolete. It would have little or no value as a defense weapon.

From the damage done by a single atomic bomb at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, it is difficult to believe that a modern battleship, costing eighty to one hundred million dollars, could stand up against the force of this new weapon of destruction.

Direct Hit Not Needed Some naval experts profess to believe that a battleship would be put out of action if one of these bombs struck within a radius of a few miles of it.

And what is true of battleships must be even more true of the great carriers we have built, since they are far more vulnerable. Americans are determined that never again shall we be caught unprepared for war as we were at Pearl Harbor. But in considering the need for maintaining the great naval establishment we have created the question arises first whether or not it is outdated.

No doubt the Navy was thinking only of a temporary policy in presenting its peacetime program for dealing with the fleet. Under the stress of war conditions we have built up a Navy of some 1,308 fighting ships.

Of these it is proposed that we keep, either in active service or in reserve, a total of 1,079, including 18 of the 24 battleships we now have, 24 of the 27 carriers of 27,000 tons, all three of our big 42,000-ton carriers, and a fair assortment of cruisers, destroyers, destroyer escorts and submarines.

The cost of maintaining such an establishment would be enormous. Before committing ourselves to such an outlay we should determine the practicability of the fleet in the face of new scientific weapons that have been devised.

Atom Bomb The United States, Britain and Canada now control the secret of the atomic bomb. But this will not always be the case. Scientists of other nations will be pressing hard for the secret. The Germans were only about a year behind us in experiments at the time they collapsed.

Before adopting a permanent program for the maintenance of a peacetime Navy, therefore, we should do as the House and Senate Naval Affairs Committees propose that we do. We should make a thorough investigation of the changes that may be necessitated in the structure and organization of the Navy due to the development of robot and atomic bombs.

Some of our more curious-minded advocates of national defense may want to take an old battleship out to sea and make it the target of atomic bomb. By all means they should be allowed to do this, if we can find one that is ready for scrapping.

It is important that we know the facts. The pity of it is that we did not do more of this kind of experimenting back in the early days of the bomber. Gen. Billy Mitchell did succeed in persuading service brasshats to let him do a bit of bombing of the kind, but it was not enough to be conclusive.

The result was that World War II caught us unprepared in the vital new air weapons of war.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember in building up our peacetime defenses is that in the next war, if another is allowed to come, we will not be given time, as we were in the past, to prepare. With the introduction of the atomic bomb we face the danger of having our defenses wiped out within a single week.

A Loan To Britain?

For a century or more Great Britain was the world's principal creditor nation. Income from British loans and investments was used partly to make more investments and partly to pay for imports, which increased the British standard of living.

By shrewd management, Britain managed to come through the first World War with very little impairment of its net creditor position. At the outset of the second World War her foreign holdings were estimated to be between 14 and 18 billion dollars. Her holdings in the United States were approximately as large as they were in 1914.

Now Britain finds herself in a financial situation in which she is not accustomed. Some of her foreign investments have been liquidated or physically destroyed or damaged. And, without counting lend-lease, she has incurred substantial debts.

Britain needs financial assistance, to get back on her feet and to straighten out her debts to such countries as India and Egypt. Unquestionably, it is to our interest to help the British untangle their affairs and get on a self-supporting basis. We need a strong and friendly Britain.

The British do not want a regular loan, because they don't want to assume the burden of the interest charges. Yet a straight grant-in-aid would hardly comport with Britain's pride of her position as one of the Big Five of the United Nations.

It has been suggested that we refund to Britain the money which she spent in war supplies in the United States prior to lend-lease, and that we take over at least part of her sterling debts to other countries incurred during the war. These suggestions are supported by the argument that we should compensate Britain for her war service prior to lend-lease. By the same line of argument, we ought to repay Britain for her entire war costs.

We benefited, of course, from Britain's gallant stand. But we know that Britain did not stand alone as an accommodation to the United States.

The British are in the position of a family who have been accustomed to getting part of their income from investments. Without those investments, or with fewer of them, they will have to earn more income if they are to keep up their standard of living. They might even find themselves, at least temporarily, a net debtor. But that is a condition with which many other nations have had and will continue to have experience. The United States was a net debtor until the first World War.

If the British can scale down their debts to other countries, we certainly should not object. Many nations have benefited from the Allied victory without contributing much to it. The prodigious scale of our lend-lease, on top of our own prodigious expenditures on our own account, speak for themselves. If Britain's burden should be shared further, it should be with someone else. Surely, the British do not expect the United States to restore their prewar creditor position or even to prevent them from becoming a debtor nation, as so many other nations have been, and are.

After lend-lease, the most that Britain should expect from us is a loan at a nominal rate of interest.

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ABE GILSTRAP JEWELER

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London Celebrates Coming of V-J Day



LONDON.—Explosives, rockets, flares—that is the way in which London, after six years of war, of bombing and of blitzes, celebrated the coming of peace. Surely, never before have so many persons occupied so little space as on V-J night. Countesses—at least, for all I know, they may have been countesses—brushed shoulders with Sgt. John Henry Jimmerson, colored, from Pike county, Georgia, while the future statement of Britain in cap and bells ran smack into a group of India WACS, khaki-clad but wearing long draped skirts (reminiscent of Irene Castle and the twenties) and with the caste marks of Hindus on their amber foreheads.

There were no motor cars, buses or vehicles of any kind on the main thoroughfares, only people. People walking, laughing, singing, shouting, dancing, or merely strolling—thousands and thousands of them; from St. Paul's up to Piccadilly Circus, from Piccadilly to The Mall, from Trafalgar Square to Tower Hill. Crowds so thick, so charged with the spirit of victory that at times they moved with ruthless, attacking like a flying wedge on a football field when the going was tough, but most of all marching, marching.

It was a happy victory march; the buttonhole ribbons, the flares, the faceted hats and canes (suggesting New Year's Eve in New York), all was good-natured, a great deal of it was hilarious. Yet, at times, it became a mob. Joe Louis might have been able to get through the deadlocked throng of humanity at the Eros Monument in Piccadilly, but ordinary men and women, fainting from claustrophobia and their wives waited in anguished tones that if they ever got out alive, they'd never, so help them, live in a country more thickly populated than Wyoming. From the steps above The Mall you looked down on what writers have long loved to call a "sea of faces"—and a sea it was, rising in waves, then falling back, but moving eternally, millions of human beings marching—did not greatly matter where. Millions? "I think I rather underestimated this London population," I said to my husband, when I wrote about the 8,000,000. There must be many more than that.

And before he'd had time to reply, we both heard a quiet British voice back of us, a man's, saying to his wife, "Must be a hundred thousand or so people out tonight."

But the American habit of exaggeration and the British one of understatement were both lost among the marching people. They carried, many of them, their flags; the banners held before them wistful standards of peace—yet, seeing that throng, being caught up in it and swept along with it, I began thinking of armies of people marching—a certain mob—the French people marching at the time of the Revolution.

A mob could be good-natured and happy—or it could be shouting for blood.

They swept on with such momentum that you could not go out if you could not get out, and when panic made your heart beat too rapidly, you laughed it away. "From the way I feel about crowds," you say, "anyone would think that one of my ancestors was lynched sometime, somewhere—and maybe he was."

On down towards Buckingham Palace they sweep, and in the distance there are lovely floodlights, crossed light beams over the buildings round the Horse Guards' parade and a glow on the lake in St. James' Park. The eastern skyline is dominated by the floodlit dome and cross, a torch for peace at the time of the Revolution since the fire of Dec. 31, 1940, when it stood, an island in a sea of flame from Nazi bombs; there are soft amber lights on Middlesex Guildhall, and pleasure craft glow warmly on the river.

But there is the noise, never lessening, always increasing, of horns, whistles, musical instruments—a boy picking at a guitar suddenly finds himself surrounded by a circle of jitterbugging young people. On the sides of the street, service men draw their girls to them for long, unplatonic kisses. There's the crash of glass, and a window that survived blitzes and V-2s is now splintered. An ambulance makes slow progress with

its wounded, and American soldiers laugh fit to kill as they roll a kicking, protesting English girl down the avenue in a wheel barrow.

Floodlights, flares, Roman candles, sky rockets, firecrackers, noise and light. The singing goes on lustily. "Harvest Moon" drowns out "Roll Out the Barrel" and "Tipperary"; there's another one loved by the British, "You Are My Sunshine" and a humorous ballad that says:

"She told me she was 5 and 20,
Cash in the bank, of course, she'd plenty—"
—p to me knees in debt for rent
That's what she done for me."

The noise, the shouting and the people go on, but at last there is an end to the marching. Before the palace gates the great waves have given way at last to tiny ripples of motion. This is the destination of all those who had one, and what a sight it is! The moon that has been witnessing great moments in English history for a good many centuries, has seen few more impressive scenes, and probably none better attended than this celebration of peace in the year of Our Lord 1945. How many persons? Who can say? There is no inch of pavement left uncovered, the bridge railings have been filled since dusk; high on the great monuments sit the irreverent young people on a stone eagle's wing, on victory's impressive granite bosom. On to the palace gates they climb, until the lenient policemen are forced to get them down.

Millions, surely, millions stand patiently, singing, listening to the juke-box music relayed from the palace itself. It is one of those unpredictable, unexplainable British things—dignity and irreverence. Their Imperial Majesties "Kneese Up, Mother Brown" cheer by jowl.

Ten o'clock comes and they wait patiently. Ten fifteen—surely, the King and Queen will come out now. There is scarcely a person in that vast throng who has not seen them many times over. How can they wait so long, why this passion for seeing the royal family? Is anyone worth it?

Ten thirty. Your bones are crushed, your spirit fainting, your eyes and your feet utterly spent—and you wait for the King and Queen to come out on a balcony. It is one of history's great moments, no doubt, but oh heaven, to be home in bed!

Then a great triumphal cry swells and rises, the throng applauds, shouts. For a moment they stand there, she in her white gown and crown, he in his dark uniform, symbols first, human beings second.

"Are they going to make speeches?" you ask the British editor.

"No, dear—just an appearance." "Well, if they weren't writing speeches all this time, why did it take them so long to come out?" you ask, and your husband grins at you, "more like an American than a Briton."

SENATOR SOAPER

A dreadful doubt assails the reconverted congressman. Confronted by 21 Herculean tasks, as listed by Truman, it wonders if it voted itself enough additional dough.

As long as home lessons can only be mastered while a radio percolates near by, a thought is to put on an occasional adventure program in Latin.

Laski Fails To Understand

NEW YORK.—Harold Laski, once of Harvard, and now secretary of the Labor party which rules Great Britain, seems to misunderstand the equation between the American citizen and taxpayer, and the party for which he speaks. Although he holds no British public office, Laski also presumes to speak for the British people and their government as well, which should be all right with us if it is with them. If they want to repudiate him, that also is up to them, but up to now they seem not to think he has exceeded his credentials.

Laski's government took office to the tune of the "Internationale," the anthem of the Communist conspiracy against all freedom everywhere and particularly against the freedoms inherent in the government of the United States. News photographs of Clement Attlee, the new prime minister, showed many of Attlee's supporters, and Laski's saluting with the clenched fist, which is the Communist challenge to the American republic.

But, in a speech at Blackpool to the British Trades Union conference, Laski said his people would insist on their right to experiment with their own lives on their own terms, subject to no interference from American "big business" and that is where he made his mistake.

It isn't American "big business," particularly, which objects and it isn't the right of the British to experiment with their own lives on any terms they choose, that is objected to.

The objectors are the American taxpayers to whom Laski and his party and its government looks for new homes, free, new industrial equipment, free, cash unemployment and demobilization allowances, free, and food and clothing for an indefinite time, all free. "Big business" may also object, although "big business" has been very glib in the past, to risking its money and talent in countries which were trying revolutionary governments, and may hope that by some magic switchcraft another experiment in the case of Laski's revolution would pay off. Laski insists that the right of the British to experiment with their own lives includes a right to experiment with the life of the people of Spain, as well.

So he obviously means that a busted Britain not only demands that American workers pay taxes to support the British Labor government, but that they should successfully without a share of the American taxpayer's dollar, but that they contribute to the financing of another civil war among a people with whom Americans now enjoy certainly no less useful relationship than we enjoy with Soviet Russia.

It is, therefore, not, as he suggests, American "big business" which is primarily concerned here. It is the American worker, on pay \$60 a week, who finds \$12 missing from his envelope by way of withholding tax, who insists on being included out of the British experiments. This American is beginning to understand that, although legally he is obliged to pay taxes only to his own government, the Laskis of the other world have built a pipeline into the American treasury and are drawing off his earnings to be handed out as doles to British voters by the Laski government to buy their further votes, or spent to start that civil war in Spain.

The British certainly do have the right to experiment, but that experiment runs toward Communism, the declared enemy of the system that provides the wages that enable the American to pay his taxes. The proposition is simple and the analysis is clear and the Americans have indicated no desire to interfere with the British experiments. They just don't feel any obligation to pay for them.

Valiant fighter that he is on the barricades of freedom, in the absentee manner of his own Charlie Chaplin, who has been here on lend-lease for many years, Laski is less well-known to Americans than he should be.

His intimate friendship with Felix Frankfurter, of our supreme court, and the man known as David K. Niles, of Boston, whom the late Roosevelt planted in the White House, is, to informed Americans, a more indicative sign than muddy analyses of his writings. But when we consider also the fact that he had the impudence to interfere in disorders amounting to violent overthrow of government, in the Boston police strike of 1919, we give ourselves a clearer idea.

Left unprotected, the people of Boston were at the mercy of that beast, the mob, an experience similar to that of the people of Liverpool about the same time. Laski argued that the police had a right to join any body to better their economic position but the practical results were, first, the strike and then civil commotion. The American people repudiated the whole affair by electing Calvin Coolidge vice president and, by succession, president, for the sole reason that he beat the strike and, banished forever, without benefits, and against all kinds of threats and appeals, the men whom Laski had upheld.

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Just a Rhyme a Day

"Hearing testimony of plaintiffs, protesting against neighbor keeping goats, judge must decide whether or not goats smell!"—News item.

You wonder why your tax is high and threatening to rise,

You wonder where the money goes that governments collect, But if you look around a bit you find to your surprise A lot of things are going on you never did suspect.

King Solomon was said to be a jurist quite astute, He knew the law from A to Z, with letters interspersed, The rulings that he handed down were clever, sharp and cute And, insofar as we have heard, he seldom was reversed.

The courts were faster in those days, they moved with fearsome speed, "The law's delay" that filled poor Hamlet's soul with fear and dread Was then unknown for when they found the one who did the deed They whetted up the snickersee and whittled off his head.

But such is not the case today, the wheels of justice grind But not with speed of other years, as you no doubt will note. It takes a lot of solemn thought before the judge can find What smells the worst, the plaintiff, the defendant or the goat.

CHANNING COPE

Hogs Can Be Raised In North Georgia, Too

The Piedmont section of Georgia has never been a great hog-producing section although most farm families raise a pig or two for home consumption. The usual method is to purchase a pig at weaning time in the spring and grow it out until winter when it is slaughtered. The farm family has fresh meat for a few days and the rest of the hog goes into lard and cured meat.

The principal reason why hog production on a commercial scale is not generally practiced in north Georgia is because our red clay soil will not withstand tramping in wet weather. In south Georgia there is more sand in the soil and it can withstand the tramping with serious injury. Thus, in south Georgia the swine can gather their own feed for the most part, and in north Georgia the farmer must carry their feed to them.

The growing popularity of kudzu has opened up great possibilities for hog raising in north Georgia. Every now and then we hear of farmers who are fencing in former gullies which have been reclaimed by kudzu and are turning these gullies into hog pastures. The hogs do not injure the land and they get a considerable amount of their feed from the kudzu. It is entirely possible that this practice may become general and make possible another fine livestock crop for the farmers of our red clay section of Georgia.

There is no real reason why it should be confined to the former gullies. Any well established field of kudzu with proper fencing and a water supply would provide a hog paradise. Of course, a certain amount of additional feed is required in the form of proteins, carbohydrates and minerals, but the kudzu can be made to provide a considerable portion of their feed.

Morrison, the authority on livestock feeding, points out that an acre of good alfalfa pasture saves from 800 to 1,000 pounds of corn production.

Republican Party Is Badly Divided



WASHINGTON.—Six months ago, before the death of President Roosevelt, Republicans were looking forward confidently to winning the 1946 congressional elections and going on, handily, to put their man in the White House two years later.

This may still happen, but it doesn't look so simple now.

The picture has changed considerably, as was described here yesterday, complicating the Republican problem. The death of President Roosevelt removed the growing antagonism to him which also attached itself to the party to a degree. The personality of the new man in the White House and changes which he has made have combined to create a different atmosphere and a different political situation.

So the opening of the political season well in advance of the usual time finds Republicans in a quandary as to their lines of attack.

President Truman gave the Republicans a body of issues in his message to congress for which they had been waiting. He exposed the New Deal. What shall Republicans do about it? Here you get a division in the party which is, of course, the same division that President Truman finds in his own party, except that his party has the advantage of being in power. Lack of unity hurts any political party, but it is most harmful in the case of the "outs."

The Republican party, to put it bluntly, has been operating behind a false face in its recent unsuccessful years, an analysis to which some Republicans will subscribe. Its presidential candidates, even its platforms, have stood for one set of doctrines, while the party in congress often disregarded these and move in other directions.

This was obvious in the case of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey last year, as it was in the case of Wendell L. Willkie four years before.

Mr. Willkie subscribed to much of the New Deal and on foreign policy he was far in advance of what the party stood for in congress. Gov. Dewey literally swallowed the New Deal whole, only making exception, as had Mr. Willkie, in pledge that he would administer it better. He took a position alongside the Roosevelt administration on foreign policy.

Even Alfred M. Landon in 1936

Politics doesn't change much.

Their proposal would seem to be in the interest of maintaining the two-party system, an essential in our democracy, by a vital party of opposition that stands for something. This is likewise good for the general welfare. A check is needed here constantly, but it must be intelligent and responsible to have results.

FOR COUNCILMAN FIFTH WARD
CAWTHON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

Dr. O. B. Cawthon does not make extravagant campaign promises. But he does have the post-war future of Atlanta at heart. He promises to work for a more beautiful Atlanta—a more efficient city government in all departments.

Dr. O. B. Cawthon ON SEPTEMBER 19, 1945
ENTIRE CITY VOTES

This new BOND lightweight keeps you mirror-happy

First look—swell! Six months later—still swell! Expensive fur-felt does it—gives your Bond Fall hat that rakish air. And then keeps it that way! Bond's master-hatter does his bit of magic with the brim width just right for you. Another neat trick for good looks. Now—take a good look in the mirror. No wonder so many men are breezing into Bond's for their new hats. Pearl grey, light tan, horizon blue, chestnut brown 5.00

Dunlap Lightweight 6.50



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Tune in Bond's Newscast Monday thru Saturday, 7:30 A. M. to 7:45 on WAGA.

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There are Many Drinks...but
There's Only One
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ALL IN THE GAME JACK TROY

Reid Missed Two Innings According to a recheck of the official records, no Southern League player, including Bob Reid, played every inning of every game in the 1945 season.



Nashville claims McMillan appeared in every game, but the records show he missed one. Bob Reid missed two innings early in the season.

It was the Birmingham game of May 27 at Ponce de Leon park.

Reid was removed because of a left-handed pitcher, Joe Petrick. Barney Cook finished the game at first base.

That was the game in which Cappa, of the Barons, hit a home run in the left-field stands to beat the Crackers in a 10-inning game.

"Fad" Tadlock, one of the regular Cracker followers, and W. F. Clement, another fan, recalled the incident which brought about the recheck.

Manager Ki Ki Cuyler left Reid in every inning of every other game, regardless of left or right-handed pitching. He seemed to think, early in the season, that Reid couldn't hit the southpaws.

Another recent recheck revealed the Crackers had done even better than to win 55 out of 70 home games. They won 56 games at Ponce de Leon, losing only 14.

And then they reversed form and lost two straight to New Orleans in the Savannah play-off. That made it four in a row, since the Crackers dropped the last two of the regular season in New Orleans.

The Pelicans are hustling. The report is that merchants will richly reward the Pelis if they can win the play-off. And, of course, victory would mean a league bonus of \$3,000.

Local Color The boys were standing around recalling some of the characters who have worn the uniform of the Atlanta Crackers.

The recent visit of Lt. Wee Willie Duke brought to mind the most unusual "home run" ever hit at Ponce de Leon.

Duke came to Atlanta with Memphis. A Cracker player clouted a ball down the left-field line and it caromed off the fence. Duke trotted after the ball, picked it up and then casually threw it into the Negro bleachers. He thought it was a foul ball.

It is our understanding that the late Trammell Scott, then president of the Southern League, made a special ruling on the hit. A double and an error, instead of a home run.

Frank Gabler, Jinx Pointdexter, Peck Hamel and Francis Cronin were a few other players with a somewhat eccentric twist.

Pointdexter's classic line on a bus trip from Chattanooga will long endure.

Now and then, in order to get home quicker after the last game of a Chattanooga series, the Crackers would charter a bus. This particular vehicle was no bargain, and it kept running hot.

Pointdexter roused up after one of the many stops and watched the driver pouring water in the steaming radiator.

"When does the concrete start coming out?" Pointdexter asked.

Four Sellouts Georgia Tech is going to have four sellouts this fall. It would be easy to guess three of them—Notre Dame, Duke and Georgia. But what of the fourth?

Well, it's Auburn.

Tickets for the game are being sold in the south stands. Georgia Tech is not too well fortified in experienced back-field reserves, but Bobby Dodd is fashioning a colorful team.

The first backfield is fast and resourceful. Ed Holtsinger has developed splendidly as the ball handler in a quartet that includes George Mathews, Johnny McIntosh and Jack Peck.

Tech is plenty strong in the line.

Tommy Comes Marching Home Cpl. Tommy Brewer, brother of Capus and brother of Capus, wearing decorations.

Tommy participated in the Battle of the Bulge and saw action in other theaters.

The former Boys' High center played with the Grey Devils under Mack Tharpe at Georgia Tech.

They were installing quite quite a football program at Nuremberg in Hitler's stadium when I left Germany," Tommy reported. "They had already got another big sports program under way."

As for Cpl. Brewer, he is glad he can take his football at Grant Field this fall. He's pulling for Bobby Dodd to get off to a good start as head coach.

Incidentally, Dodd's fine treatment of two visiting writers—Bill Keefe and Harry Martinez, of New Orleans—assures him of having two fine sports editors from out of town in his corner. They couldn't say enough about the reception accorded them on a visit to Rose Bowl Field.

Darlington Seeks Fewer Ducks, Geese On Way to South

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—There will be fewer ducks and geese on the southward flight this year, Director Ira N. Gabrielson, of the Fish and Wildlife Service, predicted today.

The hunting season on migratory game birds begins Sept. 20 in the northern zone.

Gabrielson said a heavy kill during the season of 1944-45 showed a decrease of approximately 20,000,000 birds. The figures were confirmed by observers watching the migration northward this spring.

Gabrielson said a heavy kill during the hunting season last year was largely responsible for the large reduction.

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Nats Beat Bob Feller, Gain Ground

Senators Cut Detroit Lead to Half Game With 4-0 Shutout

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Washington's surging Senators slashed Detroit's first place margin to a half game tonight as Walt Masterson, pitching his first big league ball game since he entered the Army in 1942 beat the mighty Bob Feller, 4-0.

Masterson allowed only two hits in turning back the Cleveland Tribe after his mates had hopped on Rapid Robert for all four runs before he yielded to Pete Center in the eighth. Three in the fourth driven home by Bingo Binks' double and George Torres' single actually won the game but the Nats added another for good measure in the fifth.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—(AP) Veteran Jim Tobin blew up in the ninth inning today, giving up three blazing hits and two walks in rapid succession, and the league-leading Detroit Tigers lost another game they thought they already had won to Connie Mack's Athletics, 3-2.

Bob Estalella stroled across with the winning run as Tobin, with the count three balls and two strikes, failed to get a corner with the pay-off pitch. The Tigers, from Manager Steve O'Neill on down, protested violently, but Umpire Joe Rue stuck manfully to his decision.

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ROCKMART OPENS.
ROCKMART, Ga., Sept. 13.—The Rockmart High School Yellow Jackets will meet Marietta High in the first football game of the season on Rockmart's lighted field tomorrow night.

Auburn Squad Cut By Coach Voyles

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 13.—Head Coach Carl Voyles today began cutting down his varsity football squad, leaving a roster of some 50 players. There remain, however, 15 or 20 scrubs who still have the chance to battle their way into select company.

From left to right, the first string forwards are John Moulton, Jack Cahoon, Howard Smythe, Bob Cannon, Burke Dupuy and John Liptak. First-string backs are Bill Abraham at left half, Curtis Kuykendall at right half, Nolan Lang at quarter and Harold Watkins at full.

These first string assignments are only temporary and may not last longer than 24 hours. Tomorrow it might be Chic Garamone ahead of Moulton, Bill Laffoon ahead of Cahoon, Red Snell ahead of Dupuy, Bill Yearout in Abraham's place, etc.

A Post-War Tip

Study LAW

WOODROW WILSON COLLEGE OF LAW



TECH HIGH SPEEDSTERS—Bobby Dodd (above) and Pierce McWhorter are relied upon to lead Tech High's offensive tonight as the Smithies open their 1945 schedule against Marist at Grant Field at 8 p. m. North is an ace running back, while McWhorter mixes plenty of passes with his ball-carrying duties.

Tech High and Marist Head Prep Card Tonight

By BERT PRATHER.
Sid Scarborough, back at the helm of Tech High after three years in the service, will send his Smithies into action for the first time this season when they engage Marist College eleven at 8 o'clock tonight at Grant Field. The contest will also be the initial start for the Cadets.

Tech High, well stocked with seasoned performers from last season's crack team at many positions, will enter the tilt favored to win, but past performances have taught the Blacksmiths not to take this game lightly. The Cadets surprised Tech High with upset victories in 1939, 1940 and 1942, and a tie in 1941.

This year, George McGowan, who has replaced Father John McDonald as Marist head coach, has a very capable squad headed by Joe Salome, one of the best high school backs in the state. Joe is the boy who shot many bullet passes last year which his ends could not hold, but connected for many others. This season Dave McCauley and Bob Tidwell will afford Joe excellent targets. Both these ends have been working well with Salome in practice and should give the Smithies trouble tonight.

VET MERKLE AT CENTER
Jim Merkle, veteran center, is another outstanding member of the Cadet squad. Unlike last season, Marist will have several capable reserves to throw into the fray.

Tech High's offense tonight is expected to be sparked by Bobby North and Pierce McWhorter, a pair of stars from last year's club. Sid Williams, at blocking back, and Joe Parks, at the wing, will round out the Smithie starting backfield. Up front Coach Scarborough will probably start Lamar Carson and Joe Fox at ends; Charles Ottwell and Force, tackles; Robert Greer, a converted backfielder, and Robert Ledbetter at the guards, and either Charley Oxford or Jack Bailey at the pivot spot.

PURPLES IN NEW ORLEANS
Boys' High, winner over Commercial last Friday, will be in New Orleans for a game with Holy Cross tonight.

Other games on the local program will find Decatur's Bulldogs acting as host to the Redbirds from Fulton High at 8:15 p. m. at the Decatur High field; West Fulton at North Fulton and Hapeville at Russell. The latter two games are scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Commercial and College Park will be on the road. The Typists, who were originally scheduled against Baker Village, finally ended up by booking a tilt with the strong Cedar-town eleven at Cedar-town, while the Rams tackle La-Grange High's Grangers in La-Grange.

Frisco Jaycees Take Rap at PGA

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—(AP)—San Francisco's 15th annual open golf tournament, one of the major events of the winter circuit, has been cancelled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose announcement bitterly criticized the National Professional Golfers' Association as a "commercialized, money-avid organization."

Bel Brown, president of the junior chamber, which has sponsored the meet in previous years, said yesterday the decision was reached after the P. G. A. had refused to accept the requested dates for the tourney and insisted on a minimum purse of \$10,000.

"The sole aim of the PGA is not the promotion of golf, but the making of quick money for its touring members," he declared.

San Francisco's cancellation is the second in the bay area. Oakland recently abandoned its winter open tournament because of inability to raise the required guarantee. Both have consistently attracted goldfod's brightest stars.

The junior chamber's announcement said in part: "The PGA pros constitute a show. People pay money to see the golfers perform. But, unlike any show on earth, it doesn't give a damn about the gate. It doesn't have to. Its payoff is guaranteed and in the bank before it will even consider appearing."

Selma Will Re-enter Southeastern League

SELMA, Ala., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Maurice Block, former president of the Selma Baseball Club and of the Southeastern League, said today that this black belt city "will be ready to enter any sound league" at the organization meeting scheduled in Montgomery September 30.

Block said fan reaction would be sought before any definite commitment, but that he believed residents of this area "are hungry for baseball."

Reds Beat Giants, 3-2; Buc's Win 2

Pirates Sink Braves In Double-Header; Redlegs Rally To Win

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The New York Giants dropped their sixth straight game by the margin of one run today when they were beaten by the Cincinnati Reds, 3-2.

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SPORTS

10 • THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Friday, Sept. 14, 1945

Five Wrestling Bouts on Program Here Tonight

Three outstanding newcomers and seven regulars will be in action down at the City Auditorium tonight as Promoter Paul Jones offers the fans a promising five-match grappling program. The opening bout is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

Topping the card will be a one-fall-to-a-finish match between Big Al Massey and Jack Hader. These two grapplers fought to a bitter 20-minute draw last Friday, but tonight they will have to come up with a clean-cut decision. The pair should give the fans one of the liveliest bouts of the evening.

Don McIntyre, highly recommended youngster from Ottumwa, Mo., and Veteran Lou Plummer, former Notre Dame football player, are slated for the feature 20-minute limit bout, which will come on just before the semi-wind-up battle between Barto Hill, the slambang boy from Waco, Texas, and Boom Boom Daffy Don Lee, of Houston, Texas. McIntyre, rated as a possible successor to Champion Bill Longson, and Plummer will be making their first start tonight.

Dan O'Connor, the battling Boston redhead, tackles huge Rudy Strongberg, of New York, in bout No. 2 on the star-filled card, while Jack Westworth and Newcomer Jim Benedetti will open festivities.

MADE TO ORDER TRUSSES
"The South's Expert"
WE FIT 'EM WHEN OTHERS FAIL
EXAMINATION FREE
BY R. H. JARRELL, M. T.
BROOKS, Inc., 104 Forsyth St., N.W.

TICKETS TO Tech Football Games

On Sale Monday, Sept. 17
Store Opens 9:45 A. M.

All tickets to Notre Dame-Tech and Georgia-Tech games sold out.

Musie's

The Style Center of the South

GILLETTE BROADCASTS BARTFIELD-JOYCE BOUT TONIGHT!

WAGA
590 ON YOUR DIAL
9 P. M.

HEAR WHAT HAPPENS WHEN MACHINE GUN MEETS HAND GRENADE

DANNY BARTFIELD...
RUGGED NEW YORK BOY WHO HAS FORGED TO THE FRONT FAST, PLEASES THE CROWDS WITH HIS GAMENESS AND PUNCHING ABILITY...

WILLIE JOYCE...
VETERAN AND ONE OF THE BEST JABBERS IN THE BUSINESS, TACKLES DANNY BARTFIELD AND HIS EXPLOSIVE RIGHT!

HOW TO JAB
JOYCE OWNS AN EDUCATED LEFT WHICH HAS BOTHERED THE BEST OF OPPONENTS...

WILLIE HAD WON NINE BOUTS IN A ROW UNTIL TIPPY LARKIN STOPPED HIM SOME WEEKS AGO... HE HOPES TO RESUME HIS WINNING STREAK TONIGHT!

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WANNINGER QUILTS GEORGIA TECH

MACON, Ga., Sept. 13.—(AP) Lewis "Pee Wee" Wanninger, former Lanier High wingback who led the all-G. I. A. A. scoring roster last year, has left Georgia Tech for the University of South Carolina because he "can't take a course in physical education at Tech."

Wanninger, a freshman at Tech, was on Coach Bobby Dodd's preliminary list of varsity players.

He left Tech Tuesday and will report to the University of South Carolina at Columbia on Friday.

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Crackers and Pels Resume Tonight

By F. M. WILLIAMS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 13.—Two down to the fourth-placers in the Southern League Shaughnessy playoff, the Atlanta Crackers arrived here tonight for the third game of the set, scheduled for 8:15 tomorrow night at Pelican Stadium.

The Crackers, from Manager K. K. Cuyler on down, are confident that the team that won the Southern League flag won't be nosed out of the playoff set abruptly as the first two games would indicate. The breaks have not been in the Crackers' favor thus far, and the Pels got two well-pitched games in the series at Ponce de Leon, both Jesse Danna and George Washburn turning in nice jobs.

However, had it not been for some faulty base running, the Crackers probably would have taken the first game last Tuesday night, hence the club's confidence that it will stage a comeback here. The Crackers have not forgotten that they bumped the Pels in the first three games of their series in Pelican Stadium in August, and they believe that history will repeat itself this time.

Bearing out that confidence, Manager Cuyler has nominated his 22-game winner, Lew Carpenter, to take the mound tonight against the New Orleans ace, Roy Sanner. Carpenter has been kept out of the series thus far by an injured finger, but the swelling has been going down steadily and Lew revealed tonight that he believed he would be ready to go tomorrow night.

The Crackers and Pels play single games here tomorrow and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoon and will return to Atlanta for additional games if they are necessary. If the Pels should take two of the three games here, it would put them into the series finals against the Chattanooga and Mobile winners. The Crackers, though, are not having any of that kind of talk. They're talking of sweeping the three-game set here and finishing the series with another win in Atlanta next week.

White Provision Meets Alpharetta

The White Provision baseball team, managed by Dewitt Spence, will engage Alpharetta Saturday afternoon at Alpharetta in the "rubber" game of a three-game series.

The teams split the first two games. Honky Bryant is manager of the Alpharetta nine.

Cy Block Released

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(P)—Cy Block, 26-year-old second baseman-third baseman, owned by the National League Chicago Cubs, was released today by the Coast Guard, first ball player to win a discharge from the Coast Guard under the service point system.

Cy Blanton Dies

NORMAN, Okla., Sept. 13.—(P)—Darrell (Cy) Blanton, one-time major league baseball pitcher, died today. He was 36. Blanton had been living in California and returned to Oklahoma recently.

Silvertown in Finale

THOMASTON, Ga., Sept. 13.—Silvertown will complete its home schedule Sunday afternoon with a game against Lanett, Ala., at the East Thomaston Park. Humpy Starnes will be on the mound for the locals.

SUITS and DRESSES DRY CLEANED and PRESSED

ONE-DAY SERVICE

ATLANTA HATTERS and DRY CLEANERS
124 PEACHTREE ST. W. 3218
NEXT TO PIEDMONT HOTEL

CUMMINS Imperial

Down through the years gentlemen of discerning judgment have considered Cummins' whiskies among America's very finest.



FINE WHISKIES FOR OVER 100 YEARS

BLENDED & BOTTLED BY CUMMINS COLLINS DISTILLERIES, LOUISVILLE, KY.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



"Clever of her freezing her jewels in the ice trays—you try getting them out!"

Navy Moves Planes From Storm Zone

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13.—(P)—The Navy began evacuating all its planes from the big OPA Locks Naval Air station near here late today as the U. S. Weather Bureau reported that a "very severe" hurricane lashed by winds of 135 m. p. h. was heading toward the Florida coast.

Hundreds of Navy fighter planes, trainers and bombers, including Privateers—the Navy's version of the Army's Liberator—were taken off from the field en route to scattered fields considered out of the danger zone.

The storm, last reported 850 miles southeast of Miami and traveling at a rate of 18 m. p. h., is not expected to reach the south Florida coast before tomorrow night or Saturday.

The weather bureau said it was possible that the hurricane, potentially the worst of 11 reported so far this season, might veer and blow out to sea.

Kamikazes Claimed 114 on Mine Layer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(P)—The 2,200 ton minelayer Lindsey suffered 114 casualties and was blown in two more than 70 feet back of the bow in a double suicide attack by Japanese planes last April 12, the Navy reported today.

Of her total complement of 320 men and 21 officers, 57 men were killed and another 57 were wounded.

The attack occurred near Mae Shima, southwest of Okinawa. One plane dove into the ship's starboard side, and a minute later the other crashed into the port side near a gun mount magazine.

HEAR BETTER with Acousticon

World's first electrical hearing aid. Precision fittings. Amazing improvements. Phone MA. 4344 for free home test. No obligation. Batteries and ear molds for most makes of hearing aids. W. DAVIS HAMILTON, Distributor, Suite 806, 101 Marietta Street Bldg.

Girls! Here's a Real Deal!

RATION FREE Sale OF BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOES



Sport Oxfords

\$3.50 NO STAMP NEEDED

Formerly Rationed 3.98 and 4.95 Values

OPA Release No. 107

Aug. 17th to Sept. 29

LOAFERS, SADDLES, OXFORDS

All the Smart Young Styles Reduced and Released!



\$3.50 NO STAMP NEEDED

- Rubber Soles
- Leather Soles
- All-Leather Uppers

Here's value like you haven't seen since before the war, not only in quality, but the quantity, too!

Special SALE

300 Pcs. Non-Rationed

SPORT OXFORDS

- Brown • Oxfords \$1.98
- Loafers • Sizes 4 to 9
- Long-Wearing Soles

ECONOMY FAMILY SHOE STORE
95 WHITEHALL STREET AT HUNTER

JAP RATS

Continued From First Page
and talk with Associated Press Correspondent Duane Hennessy. He declared that when he saw the Americans arrive "I knew the time had come."

Tojo said he shot himself instead of using a hara-kiri knife because "I feared I might miss." Asked about how he felt over the prospect of standing trial he was noncommittal, saying "It is all being decided by the United States government."

Seven Japanese industrialists in an interview told how badly they had been beaten in Tojo's ill-advised war.

They declared that war indus-

tries were all but paralyzed, and so strangling was the aerial blockade that 7,000,000 Japanese would have starved to death had the war lasted a year longer.

Jap War Criminals Face Trial in Tokyo Next Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(P)—Big shot Japanese war criminals probably will be tried by a four-power Allied military tribunal set up with headquarters at Tokyo early next year.

The revolutionary new principle of international law—that the top officials of a government may be tried for starting a war of aggression—will be applied to Japanese war criminals just as it is being applied to their German counter-

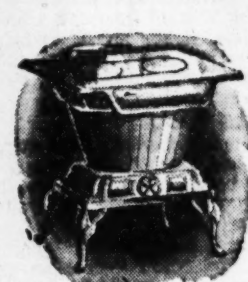
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Friday, Sept. 14, 1945 • 11

CONCRETE

Driveways—Walks
Steps—Walls
Tile Floors
Basements Modernized
Waterproofing
Monthly terms if desired
MORRIS CONTRACTING CO.
583 COURTLAND, N. E. VE. 8831

Use Constitution Want Ads

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT STERCHI'S



Coal or Wood Stove
\$1275

Dependable performance; easy to operate; economical on fuel.

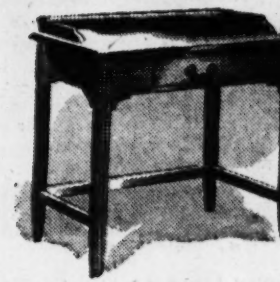
Easy Terms



BABY CARRIAGE
\$1888

Pre-war all-metal constructed carriage with safety features. Folds easily.

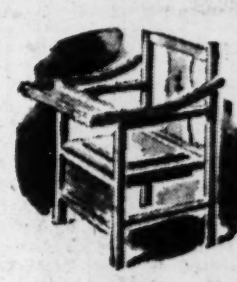
Easy Terms



STUDENT DESK
\$1111

Walnut finish, large size, plenty of elbow room. Has nice drawer.

Easy Terms



NURSERY CHAIR
\$444

Sturdily built nursery chair in walnut finish on hard-wood.

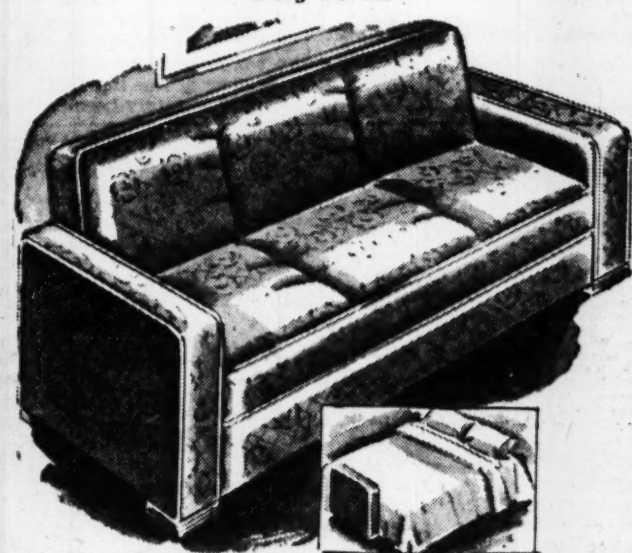
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FOLD-AWAY BED

Folds compactly and easily. Mounted on rollers which makes moving from room to room child's play. Friday and Saturday only at this low price.

Easy Terms



2-Piece
Lawson Suite
\$1111

See this new Lawson suite covered in good Linen Crash that will wear nicely. The pre-war quality inner-spring construction will compare well with the finest.

Take a Year to Pay

Smart, Colorful

SLIPPER CHAIR
\$1222

Infinitely convenient, and an attractive addition to lend charm and color to your boudoir! Neatly tailored in floral cover with pleated ruffle!

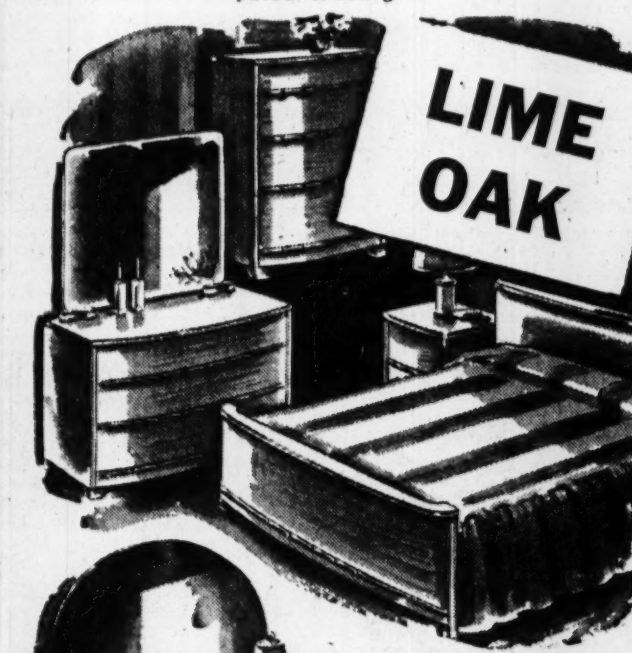
Easy Terms on Any Purchase



TWO ROOMS IN ONE!

No one would guess that this spacious, smartly styled modern davenport doubles as a bed! Has full spring construction, is tailored in durable figured cover. Choice of colors.

\$1.25 Weekly



LIME OAK

For a Gorgeous Bedroom

3-Pc. Modern
\$166

No more beautiful modern suite has ever been shown on our floors! Superb quality, satin-like finish—extra large vanity chest and bed.

Take a Year to Pay



MODERN BED, SPRING and MATTRESS

All 3 for—

\$3300

You can build a very attractive bedroom around this smartly styled modern bed, featured complete with a comfortable mattress and metal coil bedspring at one low price for the entire outfit!

Take Months to Pay

It Costs Less
at Sterchi's

Sterchi's

116 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Georgia Stores • Atlanta • Athens • Dalton • Macon • Rome

Store Hours
9:30 A. M.
to 6 P. M.
Each Day

HOME FURNISHERS FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

Dublin Candidates

DUBLIN, Ga., Sept. 13.—As the deadline fell for candidates to qualify for Dublin's city primary, three aspirants were listed for mayor and nine for aldermen on four posts in the municipal council. The election will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 25. Candidates for mayor are M. A. Chapman, who is seeking re-election for mayor; Charles Flannery Pope and John W. Kea, local planter.

CHOCOLATE KING HAS NEW CODE

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 13.—(P)—Milton S. Hershey, who built a home-made candy shop into a fortune, some \$60,000,000 of which he turned over to orphans, observed his 88th birthday anniversary today. The chocolate king calls a secret of his success: "Late to bed and late to rise."

FIGHTS
DANNY BARTFIELD
VS.
WILLIE JOYCE
TONIGHT



Duck those punches... get in on the clinches... Tune in at

9:00 P. M.

WAGA
590 on your dial

FRIDAY NIGHT
A LIVERY LISTENING

WAGA
590 On Your Dial

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN
WGST - 920

Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, bubbling with summer vacation perspicacity and humor, return to CBS and WGST tonight with their jam-up show, with songs by lovely Jeri Sulavan, and music by Roy Bary's orchestra.

'DURANTE & MOORE'
9:00 to 9:30 P. M.
Every Friday
CBS and WGST
920 on your Dial

TOAST FOR TODAY



I drink it as the fates ordain it.
Come fill it, and have done
with rhymes.
Fill up the lonely glass
and drain it.
In memory of grand old times.

Prepared and bottled by
MARYLAND DISTILLERS
PRODUCTS CO., Baltimore, Md.

Dixie Delight

100 PROOF

BIG SALARY LITTLE HELP

Jap Citizens Hungry,
Ragged as Defeat Comes

The following dispatch portrays the present everyday life of an average Japanese.

By DON CASWELL.

TOKYO, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Mr. Jiro Sakimoto, who clerks in a department store on Tokyo's Ginza, is hungry and ragged. It has been a long time since he or his family had a good meal, a good cigar or a new pair of shoes.

His salary is four times what it was before the war, but it barely keeps the Sakimoto family alive.

Their house was destroyed in the great Superfort fire raids and they live with Jiro's brother, whose house is much further from the industrial districts.

Jiro doesn't find much use for his big bankroll except to buy a few rationed items which are sold at fixed prices. Ninety per cent of all goods which change hands are bartered. Occasionally he buys war bonds which in Japan are sold on a lottery basis, giving him a remote chance of hitting a big prize which would enable him to buy in the black market.

INFLATION COMES
Japan's dollar is the yen, worth 23½ cents before the war when it would buy almost what a dollar buys in the United States. Salaries in yen here approximate those in dollars for comparable jobs in the States. The U. S. Army took official notice of inflation when it pegged the yen at 62½ cents—15 to the dollar.

The Sakimoto family doesn't look starved. In fact, many Japanese women became overweight during the war because starchy vegetables were the cheapest and most plentiful of food. But nearly

everyone suffers some dietary deficiency.

Sakimoto had a black Chevrolet sedan before the war—the Japanese never buy any other color. In 1941 the government paid two-thirds of the cost of a 1,500-yen charcoal burner to provide fuel for the car.

When things got tough in 1943, Jiro traded his Chevrolet to a black market operator who cannibalized it for spare parts, giving Jiro a small supply of rice, canned fish, sugar, cooking oil, soap and cigars.

CETS FOOD
On his day off, Jiro sometimes pushed a cart into the country to his cousin's farm where, for his money and a few trinkets from the store, like needles, thread, buttons and talcum powder, he could get as many vegetables as he could haul away—the crops were good throughout the war but distribution broke down.

Jiro arises at 5 a. m.—The Japanese people never had to use daylight saving time to get the people to work early. After a slim breakfast of vegetables and substitute coffee he hikes two miles to a railroad station where he takes a commuter's train to Tokyo.

Trains fares remained fixed throughout the war and became hardly worth collecting.

Jiro is lucky to have his old job. Only one floor is left of the eight-story building in which the store is located, and there are only 60 employees where once there were 300. Jiro sells pens, fans and postcards. His total sales hardly equal his salary and the store remains open mainly for prestige and good will.

CIGARETTES RATIONED
At noon he eats his little lunch of fruit and soybean bread and smokes the first of his day's ration of three cigarettes. The second he saves until after supper and the third he smokes in the evening.

During air raids he always carried a little card showing the air-raid defense zones of Japan and when the sirens sounded an alert he would hurry to his radio to learn what zone was being attacked. If it was not near his zone he would continue working.

Supper is the big meal, served late and leisurely because there is

'TOGGLE-EERS' KEPT
BOMBS RAINING

DENVER, SEPT. 13.—(P)—When bombardiers and bomb sights were too few, the "toggle-eers" stepped into the breach to keep the bombs raining on Germany.

"A toggle-eer," said Sgt. Richard L. Carboneau at Buckley Field today, "is an enlisted bombardier with a toggle instead of a bomb-sight."

"It worked this way," he said. "Often only the leading Fortress carried a bombardier. He used his sight to lay his bombs on the target. The toggle-eers in the other planes drew their cue from him, and turned a toggle switch to release their bombs."

The first bomb from the lead plane, he said, was of the smoke variety so that the toggle-eers could see it plainly. Flights of as many as 50 planes bombed in this fashion, he added.

little to do before bedtime. Super-union consists of fresh fish, rice, meat or soybean sweets—if they are available.

Perhaps once monthly Jiro has an early dinner and attends a Summo-style wrestling match, the only sport permitted in wartime. On rare occasions the whole family would forego supper to stand in a queue at the movies in one of Tokyo's 80 remaining theaters of the prewar total of 250.

Bank Employees
To Form Club

A "Quarter Century Club" with 57 charter members will be formed by officers and employees of the First National Bank in a meeting at the Capital City Club at 7 p. m. today as part of the bank's observance of its eightieth anniversary, it was announced by Pres. R. Clyde Williams.

Seventeen officers and 40 employees of the bank will receive certificates and lapel buttons in recognition of 25 or more years service. Three of the group have served more than half a century. They are: Chairman of the Board John K. Otley, Vice President J. Sheppard Kennedy and J. P. Dailey. Clyde Williams will preside.

ON THE AIR

By PAUL JONES

Kate Smith's evening program returns to WGST today at 7:30 p. m., with the emphasis on music. Titled "Kate Smith Sings," the program, produced by Ted Collins, will announce each week the top three tunes from the Billboard honor roll of hits—index of popularity for the music profession. Kate will sing one of the three best on her program, and tell, with Collins, how the song got to the top.

For her all-musical program, Kate Smith will be supported by a 40-piece orchestra under the direction of Jack Miller, her maestro since she started in radio. With her again this year on "Kate Smith Sings" will be the popular vocal group, "Four Chicks and Chuck."

D'Schneoz and Junior are coming back on the air. Jimmy Durante and Garry Moore, with their explosive mixture of mirth and madness, are ready to bring their "Durante-Moore Show" back to

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs are given in Central War Time and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

FRIDAY MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	News and Music	Silent	Silent
5:15 Silent	News and Music	5:55 A. M. News	Silent
5:45 Silent	News and Music	Channing Cope	News/Ming Man
6:00 Melody Mountaineers	Jimmy Smith	Channing Cope	Morning Man
6:15 Mustard Gravy	Dixie Farm Hour	Harmonizers	Morning Man
6:30 Southern Drifters	Dixie Farm Hour	Mt. Boys News	Morning Man
6:45 Southland Echoes	News	M. Agronsky (N)	News/Ming Man
7:00 CBS News (C)	News	Frankie Carle	Cliff Cameron
7:15 Rantro Valley (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News	Good Morning Man
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Howard; Song	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	News	Howard; Song	Good Morning Man
8:00 CBS News (C)	Ed East—	Breakfast Club (A)	Fraser Hunt
8:15 Musical Pictures	and Polly (N)	Breakfast Club (A)	Early Birds
8:30 News; Sundial	Classics (N)	Breakfast Club (A)	Early Birds
8:45 Sundial	Food Bureau	Breakfast Club (A)	8:30 Special
9:00 Memory Lane	Robert St. John (N)	My True Story (A)	Henry Gladstone
9:15 News; Musical	Enid Day	Story; News (A)	Voices of Church
9:30 Evelyn Winters (C)	Road of Life (N)	Betty Crocker (A)	Bing Crosby
9:45 Number Please	Music in Morn	Listening Post (A)	H'wood Headlines
10:00 Musical Pickups	Fred Waring (N)	Breakfast—	News; Barnett
10:15 News; 10 Minutes	Fred Waring (N)	In Hollywood (A)	Tommy Dorsey
10:30 A Woman's Life (C)	Barry Cameron (N)	Gill Martyn (A)	Take It Easy
10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	News	Ted Malone (A)	What's Your Idea
10:55 Aunt Jenny (C)	News	Ted Malone (A)	Cliff Edwards
11:00 News	Dixie Bluebell	Glamor Manor—	William Lang (M)
11:15 Big Sister (C)	Do You Remember?	With Arquette (A)	Morning News (M)
11:30 Linda's Love	Merrymakers	Show Tunes	Richard Maxwell
11:45 Our Gai Sunday (C)	James and Martha	Gospel Singer	Interlude; News

FRIDAY AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Life-Beautiful (C)	News	Baukhage (A)	Arch Gunnison (M)
12:15 Ma Perkins (C)	Weather, Markets	Western Echoes	O. K. Boys
12:30 News	Fun Fest	Doughboys (A)	You Can't Lose
12:45 Young Dr. Malone (C)	Morgan Beatty (N)	Sunshine Boys (A)	Red Hills
1:00 Southern Varieties	Juniper Junction	J. B. Kennedy (A)	Cedric Foster (M)
1:15 News; Musical	Today's Child (N)	Ethel, Albert (A)	Georgia West
1:30 Perry Mason (C)	Women in White (N)	River Boys	Queen for Today
1:45 Time and Tim (C)	News, Music	Pop Eckler	Queen for Today
2:00 Try N Find Me (C)	Woman of Am. (N)	News; Roth	News; Haymes
2:15 Homelard Harmony	Ma Perkins (N)	P'tree Prowlers	Song Shop
2:30 Sing Along (C)	Pepper Young (N)	Ladies Be Seated (A)	Swing Session
2:45 Sing Along (C)	Right Happin' (N)	Ladies Be Seated (A)	Swing Session
3:00 House Party (C)	Backstage Wife (N)	Jack Baruch (A)	News
3:15 House Party (C)	Stella Dallas (N)	Jive Parade	Musical Pictures
3:30 Helen Trent Rom. (C)	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Russ Morgan	Swing Session
3:45 Swing Time	Wilder Brown (N)	Tune Contest	Swing Session
4:00 Jam Session	Gilt Marries (N)	World at 4	News; Swing
4:15 News; Encore	Portia Faces (N)	Southland Echoes	Lock; Tunes
4:30 WGST Party	News	In the Groove	Glen Gray
4:45 WGST Party	Guiding Light (N)	Hop Harrigan (A)	Alirane Trio
5:00 WGST Party	Spot Show	Terry & Pirates (A)	Peta Howe (N)
5:15 Jimmy Carroll (C)	Spot Show	Dick Tracy (A)	Superman (M)
5:30 My Songs; News	Spot Show	Jack Armstrong (A)	Capt. Healy
5:45 World Today	News	Easy Aces	Tom Mix (M)
5:55 Joe C. Harsh (C)	News	Easy Aces	Tom Mix (M)

FRIDAY EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Jack Kirkwood (C)	Super Club (N)	Panorama (A)	Fulton Lewis (M)
6:15 Jack Smith (C)	World News (N)	Raymond Swing	A-Ship Fields
6:30 Lone Ranger	F's Notes	World News	Charlie Roberts
6:45 Lone Ranger	Kaltenborn (N)	Four Aces	Kapera
7:00 Aldrich Family	Highways—	Blind Date (A)	Cecil Brown
7:15 Aldrich Family	In Melody (N)	Blind Date (A)	Reconversion Jobs
7:30 Kate Smith (C)	Correction—	FBI Drama (A)	Freedom Opp. (M)
7:45 Kate Smith (C)	Please (N)	FBI Drama (A)	Freedom Opp. (M)
8:00 It Pays to—	Waltz Time (N)	Famous—	Gabriel Heatter (M)
8:15 Be Ignorant (C)	Waltz Time (N)	Jury Trials (A)	Real Stories
8:30 Those Websters (C)	People Are—	The Sheriff (A)	Spotlight Bands
8:45 Those Websters (C)	Funny (N)	Sheriff; Story (A)	Spotlight Bands
9:00 Durante-Moore (C)	Dunninger (N)	Prize Fights (A)	Baseball—
9:15 Durante-Moore (C)	Dunninger (N)	Prize Fights (A)	New Orleans
9:30 Harry James and—	Bill Stern (N)	Prize Fights (A)	Va.
9:45 Music Makers (C)	Bank Program	Sports Extra (A)	Atlanta
10:00 News and Analysis (C)	News	World News	New Orleans
10:15 Art Mooney (C)	Vign of News	Charlie Chan (A)	Va. Atlanta
10:30 Tommy Dorsey (C)	World's Great	News	George Olsen; News
10:45 Tommy Dorsey (C)	Novels (N)	Annie Pgm.	George Olsen; News
11:00 News—	Weather; Smith—	Sports	Baseball—
11:05 Syracuse Berenade (C)	Goes to Town	Cheer Pares Or. (A)	Scores
11:30 Chuck Foster (C)	Three Suns (N)	Raeburn; News (A)	Emil Pettl
12:00 News; Sign Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign Off	Sign Off

Field Marshal
Busch Dies in
British Prison

LONDON, Sept. 13.—(P)—Field Marshal Ernest Busch, tall, bald commander of all Nazi forces in northwest Germany at the end of the war in Europe, died in a British prisoner of war camp July 17, the war office announced today.

Busch, 60, was given a military burial, with Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt and seven other high-ranking German officer prisoners attending the services.

Dietetics Association
Names State Officers

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 13.—New officers of the Georgia Dietetics Association to serve during 1945-46 were announced today by Miss Susan Mathews, president of the association and nutritionist of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

President-elect, Miss Mathews said, is Mrs. Gussie Tabb King, Milledgeville, and other officers are Mrs. Frances Koeth, Atlanta, vice president; Miss Josephine Spence, Athens, secretary; Mrs. Martha Clark, Atlanta, treasurer.

Delegates selected to represent the Georgia association at the national convention of the American Dietetics Association are Mrs. King and Miss Mathews.

Members of the nominating committee were Miss Viola Foy, Atlanta; Miss Jessie Harris, Atlanta; Lt. Helen Marston, Miss Margurita Meyers, Columbus and Mrs. Matie Ridgeway Callaway, Atlanta.

Tired Kidneys
Often Bring
Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages with aching and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatism, pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

New Pleasure for
False Teeth
Wearers or Double
Your Money Back!

Without risking a cent, discover the blessings thousands enjoy in using this wonderful holding powder—DENTU-GRIP! Check your present plate powder against these 7 important DENTU-GRIP advantages.

1. Pure-white, VEGETABLE powder
2. Leaves no dark mess on plates
3. Lets you talk and chew without worry
4. Gripe lighter, longer
5. Costs less to use, less to buy
6. Delicate mint flavor
7. Made by makers of famous Polident

Get Dentu-Grip today at any druggist, 25¢. If not delighted, we'll pay—**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.** Send unused portion, state price paid. Write: Dentu-Grip, Jersey City 6, N. J.

WE MAILED YOUR

Christmas Packages Today—

YOUR DAD AND I JUST WOULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE... that on Christmas morning you would be disappointed. Your last letter said you were sure you would be home Christmas, but you know you have said many times that plans change fast in this man's Army. Most of your Santa Claus came from your favorite store (Hirsch Bros.)... they all asked about you and told me to tell you to hurry up and get back to civvies—that they were saving you a beautiful California Tweed Suit.



SHIRTS... cotton, \$3.95.
SLIPPERS... \$3.45.

ROBES... wool, \$15.00-
\$25.00.

SWEATERS... tall-wool
sleeveless, \$3.50-\$5.00; with
sleeves, \$5.95-\$6.50-\$7.50.

GLOVES... regulation,
\$2.00-\$6.95; fur-lined,
\$5.95-\$6.95-\$8.95.

HIRSCH BROTHERS
79 Peachtree St.
OUR 82ND YEAR

All-Wool Mufflers, \$1.50-\$2-\$2.50
White Navy Mufflers, \$2.00-\$3.00
Matched Gabardine Shirts, Pants,
\$25
Officers' Pink Slacks, \$17.95,
Green, \$17.95
Officers' Pink or Green Shirts,
\$12.50

Cotton, \$3.95
Beau Brummel Ties, \$1.00
Ski Pajamas, \$2.95
Bedroom Slippers, \$3.45
Service Caps, \$6.50
Dunhill Lighters, \$1.00
Wax Buxton Billfolds, \$1.00-\$7.50
Dog Chains (sterling), \$2.00

HE MAY BE IN GERMANY, ITALY OR THE FAR PACIFIC ON CHRISTMAS DAY...

HEADQUARTERS FOR
R.S.G.

MAY'S

Cut Rate

DRUG STORE

112 WHITEHALL ST.
(Next to Sterchi's)

Lge. Size
**MILK of
MAGNESIA
TOOTH
PASTE**
Now Only **15c**

50c
**BARBASOL
SHAVE
CREAM** **23c**

50c
**NADINOLA
BLEACH
CREAM**
Clears
the Skin **25c**

TUMBLERS
For Iced Tea, Water, Milk
and other home needs.
2 FOR **5c** 12 FOR **29c**

**FOUNTAIN
SYRINGE**
COMBINATION
2-Qt. Size with all
attachments **98c**

**75c CAROID
& BILE SALTS
TABS** **44c**
Now

**MILK of
MAGNESIA
PINT...** **17c**
Allen's
Brand

**PINT
RUBBING
ALCOHOL**
Isopropyl
A value at **9c**

60c SAL HEPATICA **49c**

1.25 S. S. TONIC **99c**

**35c FREEZONE FOR
CORN** **16c**

1.25 PERUNA TONIC **79c**

**50c CAROID TOOTH
POWDER** **29c**

**75c S. T. 37
ANTISEPTIC
SOLUTION** **59c**

5 LBS. EPSOM SALTS **17c**

**60c MURINE FOR THE
EYES** **49c**

**RETONGA VITAMINIZED
GASTRO
TONIC WITH B1...** **\$1.09**

**DAGGETT & RAMSDALL'S
\$3.50 ELORDA
CREAM**
For a limited
time—cut to **\$1.00**

**SPANISH SALTED
PEANUTS IN TINS**
8oz CAN **5 FOR \$1.15**
10 FOR \$2.25

**DOROTHY GRAY
\$2.00 CREAM**
For cleansing the face. A
beauty value you
can't afford to miss. **\$1.00**
Now

MAY'S HAS IT

WAXED PAPER **14c**

**LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC** **59c**
TAC
SIZE

IRON CORDS **59c**

**AQUA VELVA
AFTER SHAVE LOTION** **39c**
9oz SIZE ONLY

**RUBBER
GLOVES, PR.** **29c**

JAR RUBBERS
Pkg. 2 for **15c**

**PINKHAM'S
VEG. COMP.** **69c**
Size

**PINT
FLIT** **29c**
50c size

\$1.25 LUM-O-JEL
For upset
stomach.
Cut to
Only **98c**

WINE of CARDUI **89c**
1.25 SIZE

HINKLE PILLS **7c**
100'S

35c SLOAN'S LINIMENT **29c**

\$1.00 BEDBUG KILLER **29c**

100 ALOPHEN PILLS **49c**

**MEDERMA MEDICATED
CREAM** **79c**
1oz.

SERUTAN Laxative **79c**
1.25 SIZE

KILLAL ROACH PWDR. **29c**
7 OZ.

**8 OZ.
CITRATES
AND
CARBONATES** **69c**
for
only

**PINT
Household
AMMONIA**
For Many
Home Needs
12c

**\$1.25 SIMILAC
BABY
FOOD** **66c**

**PEPSODENT 50c
ANTISEPTIC or
TOOTH
POWDER** **39c**

**KRANKS
SHAVE
LOTION** **19c**
33c Size

**30c
CUTICURA
SOAP** **19c**
Cut to

NO MERCHANDISE SOLD TO DEALERS
NO MAIL ORDERS. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.
Add 20% Fed. Tax to Cosmetics, Perfumes, etc.

Truman Plan For Jobless Gets Setback

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(UP)—President Truman's tentative defeat today in his request for a uniform national unemployment compensation standard when the Senate Finance Committee approved a bill leaving jobless payments almost entirely under jurisdiction of the states.

Meanwhile, the controversial "full employment" bill was reported favorably by a Senate Banking Committee today after a futile effort to modify its spending commitments.

The compensation measure, a drastic rewrite of legislation asked by the President, would extend by 61 per cent the duration of present state payments. Thus, if a state had a maximum duration of 10 weeks, benefits would be paid for an additional six with federal funds. With one exception, however, no federal funds could be extended unless expressly requested by state governors.

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Committee Chairman George, Democrat, Georgia, said the bill probably will be taken up on the floor Tuesday.

Federal employees would be exempt from the limitation on use of federal funds. They could receive benefits direct from the national government, but at the rates prevailing in the states in which they work.

Committeemen estimated the bill's cost at \$800,000,000, which, they said, is about \$300,000,000 less than the administration's proposal called for.

Committeemen said the new legislation would have the effect of increasing the maximum duration of all states except Arizona and Mississippi to 26 weeks.

PROVIDES TRAVEL PAY

The measure, scheduled for expiration June 30, 1947, would extend coverage to federal workers and maritime workers as asked by the President. It also would authorize \$200 in travel pay for displaced workers.

Senate reaction to the committee's decision is uncertain, but administration leaders are likely to lead a strong fight to retain the most significant provisions backed by the President.

As the measure now stands, it is called a victory for states' rights.

Publishers Urge Newsprint Curb End on Dec. 31

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(AP)—Complete abolition of all controls over the domestic consumption of newsprint on Dec. 31 has been recommended by American newspaper publishers and tentatively accepted by the War Production Board, it was learned reliably today.

At a meeting in Washington on Tuesday and yesterday the WPB also accepted on the same basis a recommendation by the newspaper publishers' advisory committee for a boost in newsprint usage for the period beginning Oct. 1.

The publishers' recommendation was that the reduction required in newsprint for the last quarter be only one-half that in force during the first six months of this year.

Memorial Plans For Sgt. Rosser

A memorial service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in the Martha Brown Memorial Methodist church for Sgt. Harold P. Rosser, of Atlanta, who was killed in action. The Rev. B. W. Hancock and Chaplain James K. Riley, of the Atlanta Army Air Base, will officiate.

An engineer on a B-24, Rosser had been reported missing in action over Germany since Aug. 22, 1944. He is the husband of Mrs. Catherine Garrison Rosser, of 477 Moreland avenue, S. E.

A native Atlantan, Rosser enlisted in the Air Corps in February, 1943, and was sent overseas in July of the following year.

In addition to his wife he is survived by a daughter, Jacqueline Ann Rosser, his mother, Mrs. C. J. McCoy, of Griffin, and a brother, J. A. Rosser, of Decatur.

Continued From Preceding Page

being vacant property the City of Atlanta adjoining Trust Company of Georgia, Levied on as the property of PAUL A. WRIGHT to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Paul A. Wright for City Taxes for the year 1938-39. Sold for benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FAS. NOS. 1738-185—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13A, Land Lot 115, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the north side of DOROTHY STREET, between Hunter Street and Bell Line R. R. running back 133 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the said lot known as vacant on said street according to street numbers, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Nix, Levied on as the property of R. B. WYCHE, Agent to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said R. B. Wyche, Agent, for City Taxes for year 1938-39. Sold for benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FAS. NO. 1589—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7A, Land Lot 115, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the north side of MAUDIN STREET, between Gibson and Stovall Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 974 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Nix, Levied on as the property of C. C. CLATCHEY, Receiver, to satisfy a F. I. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Calhoun & McClatchey, Receivers, for City Taxes for the year 1938. Sold for benefit City of Atlanta.

RILEY F. ELDER, Municipal Revenue Collector, and Ex-Office Marshal.



DR. ROY L. SMITH
Leads Evangelistic Campaign

Dr. Roy L. Smith Preaches Here; Noted Churchman

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT

Sponsored by the Atlanta Methodist Ministerial Association, a city-wide evangelistic campaign is to be launched Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Wesley Memorial church, with Dr. Roy L. Smith, of Chicago, as leader in all preaching services.

Dr. Smith, at present editor of the Christian Advocate, is one of the most noted preachers in America today, it is stated, having served 12 years as pastor of the largest Methodist church in the United States, and 20 years at another. He has conducted successful city-wide revival campaigns in scores of leading cities in this country, and as a writer of religious literature is said to be the most widely read minister in the world today.

In Atlanta for six days, Dr. Smith will preach each night next week at Wesley Memorial church, and also will be heard at the Lions and Kiwanis civic clubs and over radio broadcasts daily.

A special meeting for all pastors is to be conducted by Dr. Smith next Monday morning at 10:30 at Wesley Memorial church, which ministers of all denominations, both white and colored, have been invited to attend.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad pages of the Constitution.

3 More Atlantans Reported Dead In War Theaters

Three more Atlanta men have died overseas, according to word received by their families from the War Department.

T. Sgt. James Carl Owens, 23, of the Air Corps, was killed in action over Germany Dec. 22, 1943, his mother, Mrs. Eva Owens, of 195 Pine street, N. W. has been advised. He previously was listed as missing in action.

A graduate of Boys' High school, Owens enlisted in the Air Corps in June, 1942, and went overseas in September, 1943. Prior to entering the service he was employed by Beck & Gregg Hardware Company and was a member of the Edgewood Baptist church.

The Purple Heart, awarded Owens posthumously for wounds in action, has been presented to his mother.

Other survivors include a brother, Lt. Verner A. Owens, of Chatham Field, and three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Tuck, Mrs. Louise Sparrows and Mrs. Vera Jackson, of Atlanta.

Pfc. Jack E. Russell, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Russell, of 553 North Druid Hills road, N. E., and husband of Mrs. Lavin B. Russell, of 1104 Hobson street, was killed in action Oct. 17, 1944, in Italy. He previously was reported missing.

An infantryman with the Fifth Army, Russell had been overseas since October, 1943, and had participated in the North African and Italian and the Anzio beachhead campaigns.

Prior to his induction in May of 1943, Russell was employed by the Ruralist Press.

Besides his parents and wife survivors include a sister, Miss Mildred Russell and a brother, Cpl. Robert J. Russell, stationed in the Philippines.

Capl. Russell W. Genuing, husband of Mrs. Barbara Rickenbacker Genuing, of 1013 St. Charles avenue, N. E., died in February in a Japanese prison camp from malnutrition, his family has been notified.

Genuing, reported missing in action April 8, 1942, was later listed as a prisoner of the Japanese. His wife had arrived at a port of debarkation to meet a boat on which she believed him to be returning to the States when the message of his death was received.

The Atlantan was a member of the Dental Corps, and a graduate of the Atlanta Dental College.

BATTLED AGAINST ODDS

Freed Skipper Relates How U.S.S. Pope Perished

OAKLAND, Cal., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The mystery that long shrouded the fate of the U. S. destroyer Pope was cleared today as Commodore Belford C. Blinn, its commander, returned from a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

The Pope and two British cruisers, the Exeter and the Encounter, were sunk on Sunday, March 1, 1942, in the Java sea, after they were pounced on by a Japanese force after having blocked an enemy convoy.

The last word from the three was a radio message from the Pope saying three Japanese cruisers were steering toward her. Subsequently the Navy announced that only two men survived.

ONE MAN KILLED

Commodore Blinn declared today that, as a matter of fact, only one man on the Pope lost his life in the encounter.

An eight-inch shell had hit the cruiser Exeter in the boiler room. With speed cut, she dropped out of line. The Pope and the Encounter fell back with her as an escort. Then the Japanese force pounced.

"The battle was tremendous," said Commodore Blinn, "and we took a beating of like proportions. We were actually attacked by four cruisers and five destroyers in a mass of smoke so thick you couldn't see. The Exeter and the Encounter went down first. We kept firing until all ammunition was gone, the guns were hot and the ship had been so shaken by her own guns it was like the terrier and rat story."

WOUNDED REMOVED

Several wounded were removed safely before the Pope went down. The crew was in the water 2½ days, with 154 men clustered around a 30-man lifeboat in which the wounded had been placed. The Japanese picked up the crew and took the men to Makassar.

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Acts fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Legion To Hear Weiss

Capt. Arthur Weiss, United States Marine Corps, Reserve (Retired), will be guest speaker at the luncheon of the American Legion Post No. 1, at the Robert Fulton hotel at 12:30 p. m., today. Captain Weiss, is a veteran of the Guadalcanal campaign.

To give employment and to get employment—us a Want Ad in The Constitution.



Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday totaled \$32,900,000 compared with \$24,900,000 for the corresponding day last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association has announced.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Special
850 PAIRS BRAND NEW FALL

SPORT OXFORDS

RATION-FREE!



Reg. 2.98
Values \$1.49
NO STAMP NEEDED

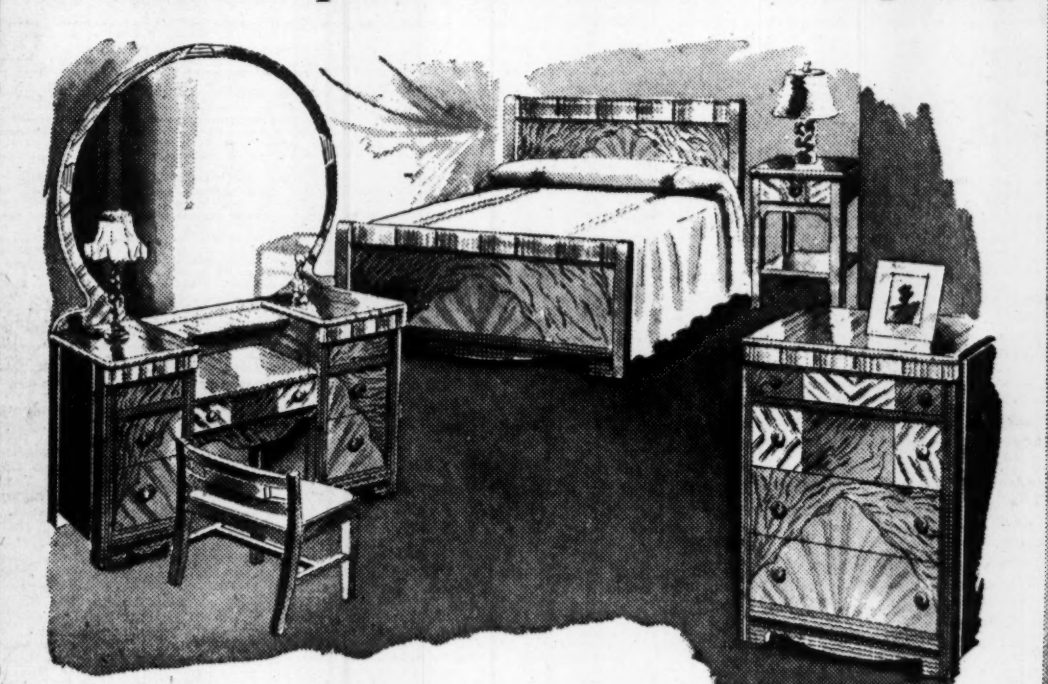
- BROWN
- BLACK
- NO MARK RUBBER SOLES
- MOCCASIN TOES
- SADDLE TYPES

Sizes 4 to 9

KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.
WHITEHALL AT HUNTER

UNDENIABLY a Grand Investment PIECES FOR A COMFORTABLE HOME

From Peoples Furniture Company



Streamlined Suite With Accessories!
MODERN 8-PC. GROUP
\$159.00

20% Cash—\$2.50 Weekly!

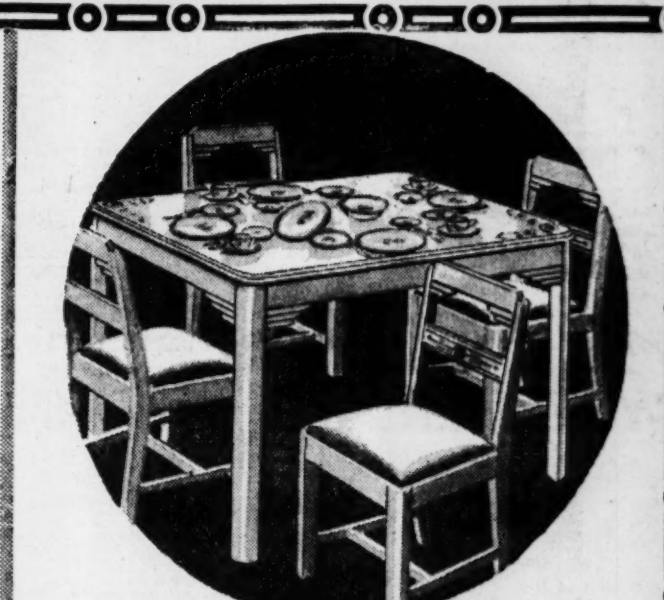
A modern suite of walnut veneers in the popular waterfall design; panel bed, chest of drawers, vanity with round mirror and matching bench. Also coil springs, felted cotton mattress and a pair of feather pillows. Complete comfort.



MASSIVE CHIFFEROBE
\$299.50

This one piece combines all types of storage space; four drawers, hat compartment, and lots of full length hanging space. Rich walnut finish, two convenient mirror doors.

Long Liberal Terms Available!



EXTENSION DINETTE
\$39.50

On Easy Terms!

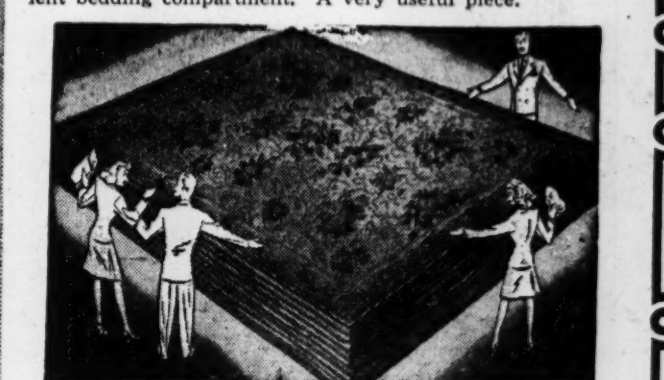
A dinette suite that does the most for the space available, and at a very moderate cost. Fashioned in the streamlined, modern design with a gleaming white enamel finish.



DOUBLE DUTY SOFA BED
\$79.50

20% Cash—\$1.25 Weekly!

Good-looking, roomy sofa by day... a comfortable double bed at night! Fully upholstered in tapestry, also convenient bedding compartment. A very useful piece.



MARVAL 9x12 RUGS
\$18.95

On Easy Terms!

Rugs that will blend and add beauty to the rest of your home. Favorite 9-12 size in a wide selection of colors. You'll want several to give floors a new fall outlook.

PEOPLES FURNITURE COMPANY

89 BROAD, 78 FORSYTH ST., S. W.

SALLY FORTH Says:

Exotic Visitor From China
Recalls Lotus Pool Skating

Life in China is "fascinating, interesting and ever changing," in the opinion of an attractive and charming visitor to Atlanta whose life in the Far East began when she was married in the American embassy in Peking. She is Mrs. Robert Lacy Smyth, an exotic beauty with black hair and eyes, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James O. Wynn, at her home in the Biltmore apartments. The former Jane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans, of Charlottesville, Va., Mrs. Smyth is more or less marking time in the States until she can rejoin her husband, who is a career diplomat and is serving as counselor of the embassy in Chungking.

As Jane Evans, Mrs. Smyth went to Peking in 1937, where she visited friends at the American embassy, and it was there she met her future husband, a native of Berkeley, Cal., who was first secretary of the embassy. Mr. Smyth persuaded the lovely Jane to return to be his bride, and so the following year, in 1938, Jane and her uncle, Dr. W. A. Evans, journeyed to the Far East, where Jane and the diplomat were married in the American embassy in Peking. Thereafter, married life began in China for the American couple, who resided in a house in the embassy compound.

The Smyths divided their time between their town house and their country place, which was the former palace of a minor Chinese prince. Spacious and attractive in its native structure, the house was built around a large pond which, Jane says, was frozen over in the winter for ice skating, and in the summer lotus blossoms floated on the water's surface. There was a large foreign colony in Peking, according to the visitor, and social life was geared to an enjoyable tempo. There were many social affairs among the residents of the colony, as well as with many of Peking's leading Chinese residents.

The foreign colony not only was active socially and officially, but members focused their interests and their efforts in a variety of charity projects which aided such things as Chinese orphans and the Foreign Women's Aid, the latter to help destitute white women stranded in China. Bridge parties, teas and concerts were among methods employed for the charity benefits.

There are no American shops there, and milady either ordered her clothes from the States or had them made. The Chinese are superb craftsmen, says Jane, and their finished products are exquisite examples of detail and perfection. Many Chinese women have been influenced by Americans due to the fact that many Chinese women have received their education in the States, and many, like Madame Chiang, have embraced many of the western world's customs. All Chinese women wear native dress—the long straight models which Americans recall seeing Madame Chiang wear during her tour of this country.

According to Jane, these models may look exactly alike to the Americans, but they are different every year, the styles for the well-dressed Chinese women coming out of the fashion capital at Shanghai. To the wearer, there is a difference in the models even though it may be just a bit longer, the slit a bit longer or shorter, the designs of embroidery, the high collar line just a little different to distinguish it from the preceding year's model.

Chinese women are beautifully groomed, visit the beauty parlors just like fastidious women throughout the world. And, incidentally, the majority of beauty parlor operators are White Russians. Jane's husband is in Chungking, and she is visiting her aunt, who is following her interest in art, a hobby which began when she studied sculpture in China. When she leaves Atlanta for Aberdeen, Miss., she will visit her uncle, Dr. Evans, the same Dr. Evans who accompanied her to China to marry.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR KATE
Surprise! Surprise! lovely Kate Westmoreland (Mrs. Carl) Lockett last evening when her parents, the John Westmorelands, entertained at a buffet supper party at their home on Habersham road in honor of Kate's birthday anniversary. Such a complete surprise was it, to be sure, that Mr. Westmoreland's able secretary was asked to call the girls, so Kate wouldn't even hear the phoning.

Guests included the members of the Saturday Evening Club, of which Kate is a popular member. These girls have been meeting every Saturday evening to play bridge and bonanza to while away those lonely nights while their husbands are overseas. The guests included Martha Blalock (Mrs. William) Timmis, Bunny Stribling (Mrs. Donn) Byrne, Jean (Mrs. C. M.) Dobbins, Alice Johnson (Mrs. Fessenden), Mary Carter (Mrs. Harry) Richardson, Emily Anderson (Mrs. George) Hightower, Betty Hammond (Mrs. Ewing) Miles, Mary Ellen (Mrs. Irving Jr.) Gresham, Elizabeth Armstrong (Mrs. Robert) Lepps, Mary Jane (Mrs. Wharton) Mitchell, Margaret Ragan (Mrs. Allen D.) Smith, Ann Black (Mrs. Randolph) Berry, and Marion Knowles and Catherine Leightner, of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Edith Wood Benton
Weds Harry Pety at Church

Mrs. Edith Wood Benton became the bride of Harry Pety, of Dawson, at a beautiful ceremony which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the pastor's study at the First Baptist church in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. Dr. James Middleton, pastor of the church, officiated.

The bride wore a smart original model of black crepe with trimmings of turquoise, a pout of black ostrich feathers and a cluster of purple orchids.

G. S. C. W. Alumnae
Gives Tea Tomorrow

A tea will be given by the Atlanta G. S. C. W. Alumnae Club for the Atlanta students and in honor of the freshmen girls from this city on Sept. 15 at the Atlanta Woman's Club from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Logan Thomson and Miss Lucia Rooney, presidents of Groups I and II of the club, will be hostesses. Members of the committees include: Entertainment, Mesdames J. Schley Thompson, Charles Davis, J. O. Martin, William Jones and P. W. Baker, Misses Betty Reed and Louise Wallace; decorations, Mesdames W. C. Weeks Jr., Betty Blount Howard, Misses Mary Gillis, Juanita Sargent, Mae Fountain, Maude Hill and Elsie Yarbrough; hospitality, Mesdames G. C. McWhorter, Matthew McCord, Misses Betty Park, Glynn Smith, Dot Miller and Elizabeth Smith.

Forming the receiving line with Mrs. Thomson and Miss Rooney will be Dr. Guy H. Wells, president of G. S. C. W., and Mrs. Wells, Miss Mary Brewton, executive alumnae secretary; Dr. Sara Nelson, alumnae president, and the officers of the two groups.

LITTLE FOLK'S FURNITURE
CRIBS
HI-CHAIRS
PLAY PENS
CARRIAGES
CHIFFOROBES
KANTWET
MATTRESSES
SPECIAL
20% Discount
Closing out Sand Boxes, Slide Boards, Wading Pools, See-Saws.

AMERICAN JUVENILE
LITTLE FOLK'S FURNITURE
1017 Peachtree St.
Atlanta
Miami Chattanooga

Johnson Estates Club

The Johnson Estates Garden Club holds its annual election and installation of officers to-day at the home of the president, Mrs. M. K. Kapp, No. 1727 Inverness avenue, N. E., with the present officers, Mrs. H. P. Whitehead, Mrs. J. A. Hickman, Mrs. William J. Gage, Mrs. C. J. Whipple and Mrs. W. W. Shippey, serving as co-hostesses. Specimen for the month will be home canned fruits and vegetables.

Beta Sigma Phi

The ritual of jewels degree of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will be conducted by Miss Roselle Ernst, president of Georgia Epsilon chapter, to Miss Ann Williamson of that chapter this evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Clara Walker. Miss Williamson is leaving for Ocala, Fla., and the degree will be conferred upon the other pledges, Misses Phyllis Lacy, Clyde McNair, Charlotte Dickson and Virginia Wright, at a later date.

Cotillion Club Meets

Miss Lillian Roberts, president of the Girls Cotillion Club, announces that the club will meet on Sept. 17 at the Piedmont Driving Club at 7:30 o'clock. New officers will be elected for the coming year and the new members will be chosen at this meeting.

Neighborhood Club

The Neighborhood Garden Club meets today at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. William L. Funkhouser, 2419 Woodward way, N. W.

Miss Helen Mullins Weds
Paul Payne, of Oakland, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mullins announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Mullins, to Lt. Paul E. Payne, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. J. W. Payne, of Oakland, Cal. The wedding took place recently at "The Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City, with the Rev. Charles A. McNunby officiating.

Mrs. Charles Brinks, of Dothan, Ala., sister of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a rose crepe dress with black accessories and white gardenias. Lt. W. P. Neel was best man.

The bride wore a suit of black and white wool with black accessories. Her flowers were purple orchids.

The beautiful bride was graduated from Girls' High school, and Lt. Payne is a graduate of New York University. He trained at the Atlanta Naval Air Base. The couple is residing in Westerley, Rhode Island.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Ray Neel, of Ipswich, Mass., and Mrs. Albur Bond, of Atlanta, Ga.



MRS. PAUL E. PAYNE.

Miss Meador and Mr. Bowen
Honored at Party Series

The social calendar is filled with parties honoring Miss Belle Scott Meador, whose marriage to Leonard Bowen, of Venezuela, will be an important social event of next Wednesday afternoon at the chapel at the Glenn Memorial church.

This afternoon the bride-elect will be honored at the tea at which Mrs. James T. Williams and her sister, Miss Mae Morrow, entertain at the home of the former on Ridgewood road. The bridal couple will be honored this evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts who will be hosts at a dinner party at their home on Mathewson drive.

Miss Annie Mary Fuller gives a family dinner party tomorrow evening at her home on Seventeenth street for Miss Meador and Mr. Bowen and on Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fraser have planned a cocktail party at their home on Peachtree road.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Davis will be hosts at a dinner party at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, for Miss Meador and Mr. Bowen, and on Monday at the luncheon hour, Mrs. Harold Ebersole will be hostess

Dates Announced
For Debut Parties

This season's debutantes will be entertained at numerous social affairs during the season, but the month of December when the girls will be home from college, seems to be the most popular month. Several affairs have been planned for that month and others will be announced later.

Mrs. B. J. Kane will entertain at a tea on Dec. 18 in honor of Miss Mathilde Turner, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Turner.

On Dec. 20, Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr. will compliment Miss Mary Ainsworth at a tea. That morning, Mrs. Harry Baker will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Miss Patricia Cunningham.

Miss Catherine Willingham will be central figure at a tea on Dec. 21, at which Miss Charlotte Broyles will be hostess.

Miss Jeanne Johnston
To Be Installed

Miss Jeanne Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Johnston, will be installed as worthy advisor of Georgia Rainbow Assembly, No. 19, this evening at the Red Men's wigwam on Central avenue.

Other officers to be installed are: Worthy associate advisor, Eleanor Ward; Charly, Burma Finch; Hope, June Hayes; Faith, Odie Webb; recorder, Margaret Mathews; treasurer, Mozelle Canaday; chaplain, LaVerne Hulsey; drill leader, Dovie Sligh; Love, Dorothy Fay Keith; Religion, Charlotte Cowie; Nature, Mildred Beasley; Immortality, Anita Jais; Fidelity, Martha Jean Cathey; Patriotism, Marjorie Fairfax; Service, Barbara Kershaw; Confidential Observer, Eloise Shoppe; outer observer, Joyce Kimberly; musician, Louise Hutcheson; choir director, Reba Chastain; mother advisor, Mrs. Pauline Dillon.

The installing officers are: Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson, grand installing officer; Yvonne McClellan, grand marshal; Mrs. Thelma Johnston, grand chaplain; Mrs. Gertie Smith, grand recorder; Louise Hutcheson, grand pianist, and Mrs. LaVert Mitchell, grand soloist.

"Why I changed to
McCORMICK TEA"

"I find the flavor of McCormick Tea so delicious. It's delicate and has none of that sort of harshness I found in some other tea."
—Mrs. H. L. Pangburn

Look for the bright orange package

SPICES - EXTRACTS - MUSTARDS

Pocahontas Club To Meet

The Past Pocahontas Club meets with Mrs. Marie Delgar at her home, 1037 Euclid avenue, N. E., on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Club plans for the fall and winter will be completed.

Card Party

A card party will be held at the West End Woman's Club, 1100 Cascade avenue, on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock for club members, husbands and friends.

Ivy Garden Club

The Ivy Garden Club meets today at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Denny, 195 Nacoochee drive. Mrs. Edith Hills will be guest speaker.

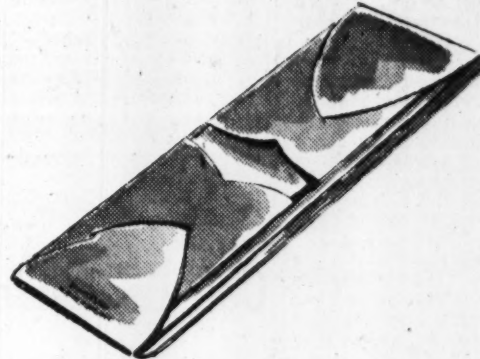


CHRISTMAS GIFTS

FOR YOUR BOY OVERSEAS!



His favorite pipe, 5.00



Black or brown billfold, 5.00



Gloves he'll like, 4.50-7.50



Dunhill Service lighter, 1.00



Personna razor blades; pkg. of 10, 1.00



Identification bracelets, 7.50-10.00

Mail overseas gifts
from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15.

RICH'S STORE FOR MEN

AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING MEN'S CLOTHING
EXCLUSIVE WITH RICH'S IN ATLANTA

Below Collars

Cape Clothes
EXCLUSIVE CREATION

CLIPPER CRAFT

333 Original

MICHAEL'S STERN
RICH'S ATLANTA

The Botany 500
Tailored by Baroff

As Fashioned by
Galvort
CLOTHES

RICH'S STORE FOR MEN

MY DAY . . . By Eleanor Roosevelt



HYDE PARK, Wednesday.—A man who is very much interested in creating new opportunities for veterans wrote me of a rather interesting idea which he has developed. He says that in almost every large community, and at main intersections in small communities, a man might obtain the use of parking space and a phone booth. The type of vehicle which could be used for delivering packages and messages is very inexpensive and can be produced in moderate quantities for as little as \$145.38, he says. In almost any community, he believes, a good business can be worked up by consolidating the delivery of messages and packages for the neighborhood stores and for individuals.

I think that for small businesses and individuals one might even add to this service a wrapping service. People who live in apartments have very little space for keeping boxes, wrapping paper and twine. In New York City I know that a consolidated delivery service exists but all deliveries were curtailed during the war to save gasoline, while messenger service was merged or cut. People were willing to wait for deliveries and to wait in sending their letters or messages far longer than would be convenient in peacetime.

Probably the big stores will resume more frequent deliveries, as gasoline is more plentiful, and messenger service may also be increased. Therefore, in the big cities where such consolidations have taken place, there might not be an opening for new small delivery services. Undoubtedly, however, in small towns and even in villages this might be made a very great convenience and be built up into a varied and well-paying service, if the person running it was ingenious enough to watch for the needs of the community and offered new services as he discovered those needs.

Of course, this idea might be made more feasible if some big group would sponsor it, furnish the delivery vehicles and arrange for franchises to cover parking space and telephone service. But I think the individual would still have great play for personal development and personal ingenuity. It seems to me the idea is worth while consideration by veterans, particularly those who are not able to do very heavy work.

I am told that one great bar to the employment of handicapped veterans, or any handicapped people, is a certain reluctance of many employers, particularly those who employ a small number. They dislike to assume the risk of engaging those who they fear may be more easily injured on the job and become more seriously disabled because of their previous disability—which means longer and heavier payments of state workmen's compensation.

Whether anything can be done by the federal government to lessen this risk for employers and, therefore, make it easier for handicapped veterans to get jobs, is a question which should be taken up by the Veterans' Bureau and the congressional committees.

CARING FOR CHILDREN:

Baby's Wearing Apparel Streamlined for Today

By LETTICE LEE STREETT

There are many young prospective mothers in our country today who are thinking about the layettes for their awaited babies and I think it would be a good idea to answer their silent queries.

Many of the needed articles can be made at home so let us discuss what sort of clothes should be bought. Fortunately, these infants of today are not trimmed up in yards and yards of be-ribboned, embroidered, lace inserted and edged "cotton" kness. The modern baby is veritably "streamlined" in his wearing apparel and is happy that these cumbersome clothes are out of style.

Your first consideration in the choice of your infant's attire should be his comfort. Secondly, consider your own convenience, particularly if you are to be his laundress. It is fortunate if you live in a town that has a diaper service. By all means subscribe to it.

As you know your new baby will be preoccupied with two important tasks, eating and sleeping. For some time he will sleep about twenty hours out of the twenty-four and it will benefit him all the more if he has it in peace and comfort. In fact his good disposition and appetite will let you know how fit he feels.

Consequently, as you go about your shopping, keep a weather eye open for a simple practical model. You will learn that new babies need only to be dressed in cozy light-weight cotton knit nighties. Dresser garments are only pleasing to the mother. This simple type of nightgown, opening down the back so that it is easy to put on and take off is much the best. Everything a new baby, or any baby or child for that matter, wears should be loose, but they should not be bought with the idea of too long service, in spite of the fact that your child will grow rapidly. The garments that are too long will bunch up lumpily under the baby's little back or tummy as he sleeps.

Although cool weather is here, do not overdress your infant. He does not need a mound of blankets over him nor the addition of woolen shirts and sweaters. When the baby is dressed so, he will be wretched with perspiration and even in the dead of winter, he may suffer with prickly heat. Choose light-weight clothing, especially if you live in a steam-heated apartment or house. Part wool and part cotton shirts are warm enough for wintering if the baby's room is warm and if he is covered well when he takes his airings.

Yes, clothes for the modern babies are practical and simple in design, but they also may be pretty. Dainty hand needlework is beautiful and may be had for a price, but certainly not necessary—and the baby does not give



Of course you can wear a jumper! Pattern 4712 is especially designed for larger sizes—pleats and panel give long, slim lines, scallops are dressy. Blouse has ruffled revers.

Pattern 4712: Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 takes 2 yds. 54 inch; blouse, 2 yds. 39 inch.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Atlanta Constitution, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 133, Station 0, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, zone.

Just out—the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book for fall and winter! Fifteen cents more brings you these smart styles for the whole family! Book includes printed instructions for making eight accessories: 3 hats, 3 bags, peplum, bedjacket.



A cake for a child's birthday or for the favorite soldier's home-coming can be sweetened solely with syrup or honey.

Cakes for Special Occasions Can Be Made Without Sugar

By SALLY SAVER

The sugar bowl is empty, but there is no need to pass up birthdays, parties, or celebrations as long as we can find honey and syrup, for these make many toothsome sweets. Children want sweets in their lunch boxes. Sons coming home want cakes to celebrate the occasion. Be festive and gay with a cake made with one of the sugar substitutes. We have printed before the following table of substitutes, but we are reprinting it because in most of your favorite recipes, it can be used to good advantage to stretch out distressingly low sugar supply.

FOR ONE CUP GRANULATED SUGAR

Corn syrup, 2 cups, reduce liquid 2 tablespoons.

Honey, 3/4 cup, reduce liquid 1 tablespoon.

Dark molasses, 1 cup, reduce liquid 2 tablespoons, add 1/2 teaspoon soda and reduce baking power 1 teaspoonful.

SUGARLESS CAKE

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour.

2 1/4 teaspoons baking powder.

1 1/2 teaspoon salt.

1 1/2 cup butter or other shortening.

2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

1 cup corn syrup.

2 eggs, unbeaten.

1 1/2 cup milk.

1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening and orange rind; add syrup gradually, beating well after each addition. Add 1/4 of flour and beat until smooth and well blended. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add remaining flour in thirds, alternatingly with milk in halves, beating well after each addition. For best results, beat cake very well at each stage of mixing. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 375 degrees, 30 minutes or until done.

SUGARLESS CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 cups sifted flour.

3 teaspoons baking powder.

1 1/2 teaspoon salt.

2 1/2 cup shortening.

1 cup light corn syrup.

6 tablespoons honey.

3 eggs.

1 teaspoon vanilla.

1 7-oz. package, semi-sweet chocolate, melted.

1 1/2 cup milk.

Mix and sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Cream shortening thoroughly. Drizzle in

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS

March 21-April 19 (ARIES)—Previous to 10:01 a. m. continue with matters already started, as well as matters related to progressive works, humanitarian ideas and contact people who are interested in new ideas and new methods. After 10:01 a. m. does not favor new undertakings.

April 20-May 20 (TAURUS)—You may have a letdown feeling before 12:30 p. m. Between 12:30 p. m. and 3:34 p. m., business matters, financial undertakings and dealings with educators are especially favored. After 3:34 p. m. favors mechanical and industrial ideas.

May 21-June 20 (GEMINI)—Previous to 7:06 p. m. favors going forward with determination, branching out in new work, dealings with friends and associates. After 7:06 p. m. is a time to stick to routine matters. For the most part people will want to start off in new work that are not sound.

June 21-July 22 (CANCER)—Conditions move rapidly today and every possible use should be made of the day. Loose ends seem to knit together and dealings with older and conservative people should be given full attention.

July 23-Aug. 22 (LEO)—Actions likely advised, quick flare-ups and a refusal to consider others mark the entire day until midday, making this a better day to stay in the background and inauspicious for work dealing in metals, hardware or endeavoring people to be persuaded to your way of thinking.

Aug. 23-Sept. 22 (VIRGO)—Throughout the entire day several favorable influences are working, making this a propitious time for financial dealings, news, communications, literary and educational work. After 6:16 p. m. favors attending to old business and doing work that is considered hard.

Sept. 23-Oct. 22 (LIBRA)—Minor affairs in your life may bring you in contact with people who are erratic and touchy during the entire day, but work that demands endurance and sustained action may be well transacted. More satisfaction and profit will be gained by attending to work that keeps you in the background.

Oct. 23-Nov. 21 (SCORPIO)—A beneficial day for working on some old plan, idea or change that has been moving slowly, for which has been meeting hindrances, although you may meet with restrictions that discourage you. Hold your chin up and keep plugging.

Nov. 22-Dec. 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—This is likely to be an eventful day, bringing both discord and harmony. Avoid restlessness and you can attain good results in those things of an unselfish nature. Some turn in your affairs may be expected today for the better, but stick to conservatism.

Dec. 22-Jan. 19 (CAPRICORN)—The entire day suggests that you control self and act with much discretion and caution, for the predominant influences are such that easily being arguments, disputes and impulsive talking. The day does not favor new undertakings.

Jan. 20-Feb. 18 (AQUARIUS)—This is a day for deep laid and far-reaching plans. Consistent and persistent efforts will have favorable results. Friendships and contacts with those older than yourself should prove advantageous.

Feb. 19-March 20 (PISCES)—Previous to 5:08 p. m. is a favorable time to start anything, when special favors will be granted and optimism will prevail. The period favors dealing with people who have a broad sense of affairs and is an auspicious time for progress in those things that require quick thinking.

The WORRY CLINIC

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

(A miserly husband is often afraid. He may be suffering from an inferiority complex. Banish the latter, and he will often loosen up as regards the purse strings.)

CASE G-278: Martin Q., aged 51, is a successful businessman. "He used to be fairly generous with his money and gave me a liberal allowance," his wife informed me.

"But about 10 years ago I noticed that he began to be less generous. He has plenty of money and his business has been flourishing during the war, so his present miserliness is not based on lack of funds.

"Though his net income is close to \$25,000 annually, he has cut off my allowance, except for \$10 per month, and he quibbles over household expenses.

"Dr. Crane, what do you suppose has changed him from a fairly generous individual into a miser?"

WHY MEN GROW MISERLY It is not uncommon for a man to be generous in his youth and then grow miserly after he passes middle age.

There is a definite sequence of events which usually explains this change. As we grow older, we vaguely recognize our increasing weakness and loss of power. Since money is regarded as the source of power, we subconsciously begin to hoard it.

Money thus becomes a symbol of power which we fear has been waning.

Many a man in the twenties or thirties, however, will likewise grow penurious, especially if he thinks he is becoming prematurely aged, so we need not think old men are the only ones who become penny-pinchers.

A man bubbling over with vitality doesn't seem as likely to be stingy with his money.

Liberalty with love, therefore, often is synonymous with generosity with money. A man who is stingy with his kisses is also inclined to be miserly with cash.

If wives can thus revitalize their husbands, and banish their dread of age, they will find that they frequently loosen their clutch on the pursestrings.

HOW TO CHANGE A MISER

A husband who is also fearful of his ability to charm his wife may limit her allowance. In fact, he may handle the money himself and force her to beg even a dime for a loaf of bread.

For he feels as long as she is dependent upon him financially, he may be able to dominate her, even though he is fearful of his ability to dominate her affections.

A soft ball when dropped in water. Beat egg white. Pour the syrup in a thin stream over the beaten egg white, continuing to beat until all syrup is added, and frosting will stand in peaks. Add vanilla and spread on cake.

Alencon ON PURE SILK

"Such stuff as dreams are made of..."

Rare lace and shimmering satin, wedded

by hand-stitched seams. A Rich exclusive in pink, pale blue and pure

white. Sizes 32 to 36. 59.98.

Rich's Lingerie

Fashion Third



RICH'S
ATLANTA

RICH'S VALUE

BEYOND THE CONTRACT



The corporal looked very happy as he paid his soda check—and no wonder! These little yellow rosette stripes were akin to THERE on his sleeve. There was a regular barrage of campaign ribbons on his skirt, and a neat little discharge patch sewn on. And tucked under his arm was a Riola box—a suit box to be exact. And you know without being told it couldn't be anything but his first suit of civvies.

MORAL: IT'S JUST A NATURAL PART OF HOME-COMING TO BE DOING YOUR SHOPPING AGAIN AT

RICH'S

WOMEN IN '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from "middle-age" symptoms—this may be just the help you've been praying for to relieve such distress

Poor soul! She's in her "40's"—and people talk behind her back and make fun of her hot flashes, nervous tension, and crankiness—caused by the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women. But to her it's no joke—And if you're between the ages of 38 and 52 and suffer like this—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This time-tested medicine is famous for helping thousands upon thousands of women to go smiling thru such "middle-age" distress.

You see, Pinkham's Compound helps nature. Taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such middle-age symptoms. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. You, too, should find this great medicine very beneficial if you're troubled this way. Follow label directions. INEXPENSIVE!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ayres Robert, Mrs. C. D. Pearson, Maj. and Mrs. L. W. Robert III, and Helen and L. W. Robert IV, leave today for Sea Island, where they will spend some time and will be joined there by Mrs. Grant LeRoux and her children, Grant Jr. and Louise, of Miami, Fla. Maj. Robert returned recently from a year and a half in the European area and is on a convalescent leave from Battery General hospital, in Rome.

Mrs. Campbell MacKenna, Miss Mary Jane Brock and Pope Brock Jr. have returned from New York. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris are spending several weeks at Franklin, N. C.

Mrs. Charles Clapp, of Savannah, is visiting her father, J. R. Mobley, and her sister, Mrs. Sims Bray, on Juniper street.

Miss Lane Winslow left yesterday to resume her studies at Hollins College in Hollins, Va.

Lt. and Mrs. Paul M. Potter Jr. have arrived from Perth Field, Texas, to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Potter, on Sheridan drive.

Mrs. E. E. Horter, of Havana, Cuba, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cyrus W. Strickler Jr., at her home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Harold Cooleage leaves Sunday for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Harvard University Graduate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore depart today for New York City.

Mrs. Thomas McCleskey leaves on Monday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit her brother and sister, Capt. Rufus Thayer, USN, and Mrs. Thayer. Mrs. Thayer will return to Atlanta with Mrs. McCleskey for a brief visit before going to San Francisco, where Capt. Thayer will be stationed.

Pvt. William Boyd Carnes Jr. has returned from Italy and has joined Mrs. Carnes and their daughter, Virginia Carvel Carnes, at the home of Mrs. Carnes' parents, on West Pace's Ferry road.

Miss Judy Nichol has matriculated at Randolph-Macon College, in Lynchburg, Va., for the coming year.

Miss Libby Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Thomas, leaves Wednesday to resume her studies at Shorter College, where she is a member of the senior class.

Mrs. Pat Dinkins and her niece, Miss Joan Trippie, are spending some time at the Roosevelt hotel in New York. Miss Trippie, and

Miss Mary Sue Thomas will enter the freshman class at St. Elizabeth's College in Convent, N. J.

Lt. Otis S. Ragsdale, who served overseas in the Mediterranean theater of operations, has received his honorable discharge and is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Ragsdale.

Miss Jackie Purcell has returned to LaGrange College, where she is a sophomore. She was accompanied by Miss Louise Clayton who will be a freshman.

Misses Kate Harrington and Mary Louise Hill left recently for Memphis, Tenn., where they will enter Siena College.

Mrs. Sam L. Durgan, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, is spending the week at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Lou Nelson left recently for Washington, D. C., to spend a month with her son and daughter, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Coleman.

Misses Jeanne and Patricia McGovern leave this weekend for College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J., where they will resume their studies. Their brother, John J. McGovern, is returning to Belmont Abbey College, Belmont, N. C.

Misses Joan Trippie, Mary Sue Thomas Anne Newman and Rose Kelan are leaving this weekend to enter College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.

Cpl. Doris W. Hughes has returned to duty at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., after spending a 10-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Butler, on Cumberland road.

Miss Doris Whaley, of Pelham, will arrive Sunday to visit Miss Betty Baldwin. They will both depart Tuesday for Athens, where they will attend the University of Georgia.

Mrs. English McGeachy and two little daughters, Katherine and Sara, are residing at Hotel Candler for the present.

Lt. Candler A. Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Murphy arrived Tuesday from California to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Candler A. Murphy, on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Betts.

Mrs. Edward Jones has returned home from St. Joseph's hospital.

Dr. John L. Coursey Sr. is ill at his home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore T. Knox, of Delray Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Peters, on Clairmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Mitchell, of Jackson, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Earl Fling, of LaGrange, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Fling on E. Pace's Ferry road, have arrived to attend the marriage of Miss Rosa Lee Fling and Franklin O. Mitchell, which takes place at Glenn Memorial church tomorrow at 5:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary Carolyn Gaines, of Atlanta, and Miss Dorothy Greene, of Decatur, leave Monday for Erskine College, at Due West, S. C., where they will enter the freshman class. James McElroy, of Decatur, will enter the freshman

270 Georgians Aboard 3 Ships Docking in New York Harbor

There were 236 Georgians aboard the S. S. John Erickson when it arrived in New York Wednesday. Twenty-five men from Georgia were listed aboard the steamship Madawaska, which docked in Boston Tuesday. Nine Georgians were brought back to the States Wednesday by S. S. Frederick Victory.

Those listed on SS John Erickson included: Adams, Robert B., Pfc., (no address given); Akins, Zine Z., Pvt., Valdosta; Alford, Cyril J., S-Sgt., Columbus; Andrews, Grady G., Cpl., Rossville; Arnett, Walter, Cpl., Colquitt; Ashe, Willie R., Pfc., Elm street, N. W.; Ayers, Woodrow P., Pfc., Heflin.

Ballard, Charlie J., Cpl., Griffin; Barron, Felton E., Sgt., 650 Ivy street; Barron, Joe, Pvt., Atlanta; Barrow, John H., Sgt., Athens; Beardon, John M., Sgt., 88 Atlanta avenue; Beamon, Karl, Cpl., Ft. McPherson; Bedsole, Cicero P., Cpl., Ft. McPherson; Bivins, Brady L., Pfc., Butler; Blackstock, Thomas A., Pfc., Auburn; Boatwright, John A., S-Sgt., Cornelia; Borden, James G., Sgt., Princeton; Brackett, Edgbert O., Pfc., Ramhurst; Brackett, Emory S. Jr., Cpl., Gainesville; Bremby, Odis, Pfc., Unadilla; Broome, Aaron, Cpl., Columbus; Brownley, Kenneth W., Pfc., 763 Dixie Ave., N. E.; Brownlow, Odis F., Pfc., Ft. McPherson; Bryant, James A., Jr., Sgt., Atlanta; Bryan, Morris A., Pfc., East Point; Buford, Robert L., Pfc., Cartersville; Bush, Eddie B., Pfc., 1009 Hunter street; Butler, Winfred V., Pfc., Decatur; Burroughs, Swinton M., Lt., Brunswick; Burrell, Ellis K., Sgt., Marble Hill; Burch, John R., Pfc., Ft. McPherson; Butler, Clarence, Pvt., Toombsboro; Byette, William F., Lt., Rossville; Byers, Douglas, WO, Savannah.

Carden, Louis V., Pvt., DeKalb county; Chavis, Cleveland, Cpl.; Higginson, Clements, Troy E., Sgt.; McRae, Cooper, Coley, Pfc., Ft. McPherson; Coley, Johnnie, Pvt.; Springdale, Colter, Oswald L., Cpl.; Rantz, Couch, Raymond E., Sgt., Athens; Craig, Charles R., Capt., 1600 Vesley circle; Crunkleton, John V., Pfc., Royston.

Daniel, Luther L., Sgt., Atlanta; Davis, Eddie, Pfc., Columbus; Davis, Benton, Pfc., Rome; Davis, Simon J., Pfc., Milledgeville; Davis, Walter S., Sgt., 457 Western avenue.

class. Misses Lois Durling and Jeanne Butler and John Gutzke, of Decatur, will resume their studies in the sophomore class, and Miss Anita Burke, of Atlanta, and Richard McElroy, of Decatur, will return to Erskine to become members of the junior class.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Turner, of Clarkston, left last week for a tour of the West Indies.

Mrs. E. E. McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Candler, on Montclair drive.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Blackman Sr. are spending several days in Athens as the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Blackman.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets

Representatives from 20 churches of the Woman's Auxiliary of Atlanta Presbytery held a group conference today in Druid Hills Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Wm. T. Asher, district chairman, will preside and speakers are Mrs. Marc Weersing and Mrs. L. S. Terrell, presbyterial president.

Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Druid Hills church. The afternoon session features an address by Mrs. E. L. Secret, of Athens, synodical president.

Aliae Class Meeting

The Aliae Class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. W. S. Malone, president, will meet today at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. George Mathieson, associate teacher, will teach until a new teacher is elected to replace Mrs. Noble Y. Beall, who, with her husband and children, left last week to live in DeLand, Fla., where Dr. Beall will have charge of the religious department in the school.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. T. D. Body, social chairman, and the committee.

Zeta Tau Alpha Tea

The Atlanta alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha on Saturday will have an alfresco tea on the lawn of the Zeta chapter house at Brenau College in Gainesville. This party will be one of the feature entertainments of sorority rush week and promises all of the gaiety and interest that usually characterize the opening days of college.

Arrangements are under the direction of Mrs. Homer Edwards, president of Atlanta alumnae, Mrs. Frank Tindall, and Mrs. Floyd Carmichael.

Ga. Baptist Auxiliary

The Georgia Baptist hospital woman's auxiliary meets today at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Grady Feeley, secretary of the fifth district of Atlanta Baptist Women's Missionary Union, will have charge of the program. Mrs. Lamar Brown will give the devotional and Mrs. Pearl Baker Cox will sing.

Pain, Swelling, Soreness Relieved by Moist Heat of ANTIPHLOGISTINE

THE MOIST HEAT OF AN ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves pain, soreness and helps soothe boils. It also relieves cough, tightness of chest, muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchitis, irritation, simple throat. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE at any drug store now.

THE MOIST HEAT OF AN ANTIPHLOGISTINE poultice relieves pain, soreness and helps soothe boils. It also relieves cough, tightness of chest, muscle soreness due to chest cold, bronchitis, irritation, simple throat. Get ANTIPHLOGISTINE at any drug store now.

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Barnesville; Hodges, Marvin F., Sgt., Valdosta; Howell, Jones T., Cpl., Lawrenceville; Hill, Fritz, Pfc., Columbus; Holloway, Warner G., Cpl., Cherrylog; Huey, William F., Pfc., Sale City.

Ingram, Sherman, Pfc., Milledgeville.

Jones, Mallory M., Pfc., Meigs; Johnson, Duncan F., Sgt., Columbus; Jones, Bernard D., Lt., 1249 Lee street, S. W.; Johnston, Clyde C., S. Sgt., Savannah; Johnson, William K., Sgt., Athens; Johnson, Raymond V., S. Sgt., Sandersville; Johnson, Garrett, Cpl., 214 Oliver street, Decatur; Jarrett, Ralph W., S. Sgt., Toccoa; Jackson, Jozell, Pfc., Savannah; Johnson, Willie L., Cpl., 414 Mitchell street, S. W.; Jackson, Raymond, Pfc., Savannah; Jordan, Bishop, Pfc., Coleman; Jones, Robert L., Cpl., Macon; Justus, Julius, Cpl., Ft. McPherson.

Knight, Tommie Jr., Cpl., Augusta; Kruger, Elmer L., Maj., Richmond Hill; Kimmer, Charles B., Cpl., 658 Houston street.

Lewis, Hubert B., Pfc., Augusta; Little, James M., Sgt., Albany; Long, Homer H., Sgt., Atlanta; Lane, Jim W., Sgt., Ft. Benning; Lewis, John B., Pfc., Ft. McPherson; Lewis, Tommie L., Sgt., Pinehurst; Lettow, William H., Pvt., Savannah; Luttal, Clarence O., Pfc., Summerville.

Milton, Ulysses, Pfc., Valdosta; Mooreland, Jessie J., Pvt., Carrollton; Mason, Melvin, Pvt., Savannah; McConnell, Madison D., S. Sgt., Lakeland; McGrotha, John Jr., S. Sgt., Dougherty county; Murray, Robert S., S-Sgt., Waycross; Marlow, Roy P., Sgt., Ft. Benning; McLarin, William L., Cpl., Atlanta; McCray, Angus L., Pfc., Columbus; Manous, Leo P., Pfc., Atlanta; Marion, Ernest R., Pfc., Columbus; Morgan, Warren H., Pfc., Atlanta; Moore, Everett, Cpl., Valdosta; Maloy, Jasper J. Jr., Milledgeville; Martin, Kenneth S., Cpl., Hazlehurst; Morgan, Luther N., Sgt., 3210 Madison drive, N. E.; Mixon, James R., Pfc., Moultrie; Mathis, James H., S-Sgt., Jefferson; McQueen, Berry, Cpl., Sandersville; Mardemon, Dan Sgt., Mansfield; McElroy, Harry, Pfc., 183 Butler street; Marable,

Stinson, Eddie F., Pfc., Thomas; Smith, Herbie, Pfc., Savannah; Sullivan, Cornell, Sgt., Albany; Stewart, James C., Pfc., Columbus; Suber, Pat, Sgt., Moultrie; Scurry, Brown Jr., Pvt., Valdosta; Smith, James Sgt., Rome; Smith, Joseph E. Jr., Maj., Savannah; Shirley, Joseph B., S. Sgt., Ft. Benning; Satterfield, Charles L., Sgt., Atlanta; Smith, E. J. Jr., Sgt., Cartersville; Salter, George M., Cpl., Savannah; Spradlin, Ira M., Cpl., Albany; Scroggs, Blease, Pfc., Ft. McPherson; Scott, Stanley, CWO, Rossville; Stansbury, James S., Pvt., Ft. Benning; Smith, Henry H., Pvt., 143 Richardson street; Smith, Lawrence V., Pfc., Pelham; Scott, Henry S., Pfc., Roswell; Sayer, James E., Cpl., Washington; Stringer, Winston H., Pfc., Clermont; Smith, L. D., Pfc., 194 Center way; Smith, Roland M., Griffin; Sowell, Hubert E., Cpl., Savannah; Stevens, John H., Pfc., Marietta; Stowe, Johnny P., S. Sgt., Eastonville.

Tyson, Elijah, Cpl., Albany; Turner, Rufus M., Pfc., Jonesboro;

Eddie, Cpl., Valdosta; Manson, George, Cpl., Macon; Moore, Clarence, Pvt., 677 Rhodes street; McDuffy, Raymond, Pvt., Rhine.

Nelson, James B., Pfc., Ft. McPherson; Norton, Glenn P., Pfc., Ft. McPherson.

Peace, John H., Pfc., Dawson; Pope, Eugene, Pvt., 449 Ripley street; Price, William P., Pfc., Egan; Priest, Edward, Pvt., Marietta; Pettis, Eddie, Pfc., Twiggs county; Ponder, Willie T., Cpl., Boston; Parker, Harold M., Cpl., 130 Ridgeland way, N. E.; Paul, Calvin C., Cpl., Savannah.

Quartermaster, L. Pfc., Louisville.

Ray, Harold T., Pfc., Tournapull; Rayburn, Clarence A., Pvt., Boston; Russell, Walter J. S., Sgt., Fulton county; Robertson, James L., Cpl., Grantville; Robertson, Willie A., Cpl., Atlanta; Robertson, Johnnie, Cpl., Sylva; Rhodes, Rouben V., Cpl., Cartersville; Rollins, T. C., Sgt., Davis circle; Robinson, John C., Cpl., Savannah; Reagin, William J., Sgt., Lithonia; Relaford, Henry L., Pvt., Riceboro.

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Quartermaster, L. Pfc., Louisville.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION • Friday, Sept. 14, 1945 • 17

Tullis, Donald L., Pvt., Savannah; Thompson, Robert L., Cpl., Ft. McPherson; Thompson, Leon F., Cpl., 500 Bishop alley; Turman, Alvin, Cpl., Athens; Thompson, Robert G., Pvt., Rome.

Vaughan, Clinton M., Cpl., Ft. McPherson.

Wade, Albert, Pfc., Hinkles; Williams, Augustus N., Pfc., Augusta; Williams, John W., Pfc., Columbus; Warren, John F., Duluth; Wisham, Curtis E., Cpl., Doerun; West, John, Sgt., Douglasville; Westmoreland, R. L., S. Sgt., Ft. McPherson; Wallace, Oscar, Sgt., Ft. Benning; Wood, John, Pfc., Rome; Ward, William E., Sgt., Atlanta; Walker, Lucius, Sgt., Milledgeville; White, James O., Cpl., Conyers; Williams, Clarence A., Cpl., Rome; Withers, Leland A., Sgt., Austell; White, Arthur L., Cpl., Hillsboro; Ware, J. W., Pfc., Cuthbert.

ON THE MADAWASKA

The following Georgians arrived on the SS Madawaska:

Atchison, Eugene P., Lt., Newnan; Appel, Rudolph P. Jr., Tallapoosa.

Barbaree, Samuel Q. S. Sgt., Richland; Biggs, T. K., Pfc., Clayton.

Croft, Malcolm M., T-Sgt., Berlin.

Dingler, Johnne F., Cpl., Crawfordville; Davis, Dewey M. Jr., Newborn.

Evans, Marlin H., Pfc., Columbus.

Farmer, Jim, Pfc., Dalton; Funderburk, Max L., Pfc., Lumber City.

Godwin, George P., Pfc., Cedar town.

Hughey, Harvard P. Jr., Pvt., (no address given); Harden, Dana S. Jr., Pfc., Social Circle; Hawk, Lonnie E., Pfc., Social Circle.

Lott, Chester, Pvt., Willacoochee; Land, Earl F. Jr., Pfc., Dalton.

Malcolm, James R., Pvt., Covington.

Nunnally, Robert W., Pfc., Millhaven.

Odom, Alfred D. Jr., S-Sgt., Atlanta.

Quick, Albert C., Pfc., Waynesboro.

Simpson, William H., S-Sgt., Toccoa; Saxon, Vaughn C., Pfc., Lairsville.

Webb, J. N., Cpl., Cumming; Wade, Jack, Pfc., LaGrange; Weathers, Perry F., Pfc., Lawrenceville.

ON THE FREDERICK

The following Georgia men arrived on the SS Frederick when it docked in New York Sept. 12.

Clifton, John H., Cpl., Millen; Clark, Nolan F., Cpl., Thomaston.

Dickson, Randolph, Sgt., Hepzibah.

Kelly, James D., Sgt., Atlanta.

Murphy, Walter, Pfc., Savannah.

Sams, Adolphus J. N., Atlanta; Sheppard, Albert, Sgt., Willacoochee; Shull, Robert E., Capt., Athens.

Zaksweski, Charles M., Pfc., Evans.

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Atlanta

BEST-KNOWN
home remedy for
relieving misery of
children's
VICKS
VAPORUB

Perma-tone
FOR SPARKLING ROOMS



If you have rooms you would like to refinish, we suggest you try this extraordinary product called Perma-Tone.

It has many virtues and a number of advantages over other paints:

1. Produces a smooth, velvety finish, without lap marks, for superior to most other paints.
2. Will cover wallpaper and most other surfaces with one coat.
3. Dries in one hour sufficiently to move the furniture back and occupy the room that same night.
4. Can be washed with plain soap and water, removing finger prints and other stains.
5. Being an odorless paint, you are not bothered with a disagreeable after smell.
6. One gallon is quantity sufficient to cover walls and ceiling of average size room.
7. Hence, the cost is only \$2.75 a room, as one gallon (\$2.75) mixed with half-gallon of water, is ample.
8. Do the painting yourself with roller or brush. It is so easy and simple that anyone can apply without previous experience.

Inquire at any Coledge store for free color card showing the variety of pastel shades, and white, available.

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Paint-Wallpaper-Glass

12 North Forsyth St., opp. Journal building; 267 Peachtree, at Baker St.; 808 Gordon St., at Lee; 1105 Peachtree, at 12th St.; 114 North Main St., East Point; 123 East Court Square, Decatur.

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400 UNITS
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4 TALL CANS 35¢
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SUPER MARKETS

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- SUNMAID SEEDLESS Raisins . . . 15-Oz. Ctn. 15c
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- PACKERS' LABEL Tomato Juice . No. 2 Can 11c
- GRAPENUTS Flakes . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 14c
- WALKER'S CHILI Con Carne . . 15-Oz. Can 27c
- DAVE PATCH—O-A Cane Syrup . . 34-Oz. Bot. 21c
- CHOC. MALT FLAVORED SYRUP BLACOW 15 1/2-Oz. Jar 25c

THERE IS NO BETTER EVAPORATED MILK

- PACKERS' LABEL UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-Oz. Can 28¢ (Point Free)
- DOMESTIC SWISS CHEESE Lb. 45¢
- ANN PAGE—PURE GRAPE JAM 1-Lb. Jar 19¢
- DEL RICHES—GREEN AND WHITE LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 15¢ (Point Free)
- PASTEURIZED CHEESE FOOD CHED-O-BIT 2-Lb. Loaf 70¢

- ### In Our Markets
- N. Y. DRESSED L. I. DUCKS Lb. 37c
- FRESH LARGE GREEN SHRIMP Lb. 39c
 - FRESH VA. PAN TROUT Lb. 35c
 - FANCY FISH STEAK Lb. 55c
 - BULK COTTAGE CHEESE Lb. 15c
 - DRESSED AND DRAWN HENS Lb. 49c
 - DRESSED AND DRAWN FRYERS Lb. 60c

- ### Brown Bread
- 16-Oz. Loaf 18c
- PEKOE AND ORANGE PEKOE NECTAR TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 18c
 - MILD AND MELLOW—EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 3-Lb. Bog 59c
 - ARMOUR'S VITALOX 4-Oz. Jar 29c
 - ARIAGO MEDIUM CHEESE Lb. 48c
 - CAMPBELL'S CREAM SPINACH 10 1/2-Oz. Can 12c
 - KELLOGG'S RAISIN—40% BRAN SOUP 10-Oz. Pkg. 11c

- ### DONUTS
- Doz. 16c
- MARVEL ENRICHED SANDWICH ROLLS 11-Oz. Pkg. 12c
- JANE PARKER SILVER POUND CAKE 15 Oz. 24c
- MARVEL ENRICHED Sandwich BREAD 1 1/2-Lb. Lbaf 11c
- KITCHEN-TESTED SELF-RISE FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-Lb. Paper 34c 10-Lb. Cloth 64c

- ### Borden's Hemo
- 1-Lb. Jar 59c
- INSECT KILLER HOT FOOT 3-Oz. Can 18c

- ### CLAPP'S
- Chopped Foods Can 9c
- SHREDDED WHEAT NABISCO 12-Oz. Pkg. 12c
- CLEANSER SUNBRITE 13-Oz. Ctn. 5c
- TOILET SOAP SWEETHEART 2 Cakes 13c

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

Due to extreme shortage on Soap Products, we regret that at times we will not have some advertised brands in stock.

- ### FRUITS and VEGETABLES
- FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES 2 Lbs. 21c
- CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES Lb. 10c
- Green Hard HEAD CABBAGE 3 Lbs. 10c
- White Cobbler POTATOES 5 Lbs. 18c
- FANCY SLICING TOMATOES Lb. 12c
- FANCY FLORIDA AVOCADOS 2 for 23c
- MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 17c
- FRESH ENGLISH PEAS 2 Lbs. 27c

- ### TOILET SOAP
- SWAN Med. Cake 6c
- LIFEBUOY 3 Cakes 20c
- SWAN 3 Large Cakes 29c
- ALABAM' GIRL SWEET MIXED PICKLES 22-OZ. JAR 21c
- STALEY'S SWEETWAFLE SYRUP 24-OZ. BOTTLE 26c
- HOME DRY CLEANER A-PENN GAL. CAN 59c
- M. C. P. PREPARED PECTIN 3-OZ. PKG. 9c
- INSECTICIDE AND DEODORANT A-PENN PT. GLASS 19c
- PICKLE PATCH—POUND CUT DILL PICKLES 24-OZ. JAR 19c
- WASHING POWDER GOLD DUST 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. 14c
- GRANULATED SOAP RINSO 2 9-Oz. Pkgs. 19c 24-OZ. PKG. 23c
- SOAP FLAKES LUX FLAKES 2 5-Oz. Pkgs. 19c 12 1/2-OZ. PKG. 23c

Shutdown Sawmills Block Building Program

Atlanta's and the south's gigantic postwar building program probably will be delayed six to eight months because some 200 sawmills in the region have closed down since the end of the war.

Sawmill operators who have gone out of business blame the shutdowns on the Office of Price Administration, claiming that wartime price regulations, still in effect, are wiping out all hope of peacetime profits.

Meanwhile, WPB has lifted restrictions on lumber buying, which would be a boon to lumber dealers if they could find anything to buy. Atlanta contractors, with three-to-five-year home-building programs blueprinted and ready to go, are stymied by a continuing shortage of materials, according to L. J. Boggs, president of the Atlanta Home Builders' Association.

BLAME OPA The sawmill men point to OPA's price policy on two-by-fours as a prime example of bungling by the federal agency. Late in the war, OPA reduced the ceiling price of two-by-fours 50 cents per thousand board feet on the civilian market, but awarded the sawmills a bonus of four dollars per thousand feet on lumber sold to the government. Thus, the net increase in ceiling price was \$3.50 per thousand if the lumber was sold to the military.

However, the operators add, the Army-Navy Central Procurement Agency has been buying very little lumber for military use since Aug. 14, the day the Japs surrendered. The \$3.50 increase was nullified for all practical purposes, and subsequent sales of lumber on the civilian market brought the civilian ceiling price—a 50-cent decrease. Despite this, they say, OPA has not readjusted the price.

On top of increased labor costs and shortages of manpower, this decrease in sales price was the straw that broke the camel's back, according to the operators who have closed their sawmills in the past month.

Roy G. Jones, technical manager of the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company, said yesterday he "doesn't have a piece of framing (two-by-four lumber) on the yard." Consequently, Jones said, he is forced to turn away business every day.

The Atlanta lumber men added, however, that he believes sawmills are getting adequate prices for their lumber, and that many which have closed down will open up again when manpower is more plentiful. Jones said two-by-four lumber which before the war sold for \$30, now brings \$58, while the price of boards increased during the war from \$30 to \$62. Generally, he said, lumber prices are about 80 per cent higher than they were before the war.

Jones predicts that the increasing demand for lumber will force prices upward when OPA controls are lifted.

Georgia Building Needs on Increase

The housing situation in Atlanta and other Georgia cities will call for a large volume of construction in the postwar era, according to a survey just made by the Investors' Syndicate, of Minneapolis, Minn. Georgia cities included in the survey are Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Macon and Savannah.

Of this survey, D. E. Ryan, vice president of the syndicate, said: "This survey indicates a promising demand for new homes and considerable remodeling in those cities. Only 14.9 per cent of the dwelling units in these cities have been built since 1930."

Explaining these figures further, Ryan said that on Jan. 1, 1945, there were 168,427 dwellings in these five cities. Of this number, only 25,028 were built after Jan. 1, 1930. Thus, 86.1 per cent of the families in these cities now live in housing that is more than 15 years old. This fact of itself, according to Ryan, portends a greatly increased demand for new housing accommodations. In addition, said Ryan, home building in these five cities during the past year declined 17.6 per cent in volume and 9.8 per cent in value from the construction of the preceding year.

In discussing the survey further, Ryan said: "These Georgia cities provided new homes in 1944 for 4,132 people. This is 884 fewer, or 17.6 per cent less than the 1943 total of 5,016. Last year new houses were furnished for 140 fewer people, or 3.3 per cent less than the 4,272 total in 1930, which the national building industry considers a normal year. Homes put up in these cities for 1930-1944, inclusive, supplied shelter for 100,112 people. Population of these cities in 1940 was 575,348, against 512,692 in 1930.

"Value of new homes erected in these five Georgia cities in 1944 totaled \$2,521,821, a decline of \$274,911, or 9.8 per cent from the 1943 total of \$2,796,732. Last year's total was 6.4 per cent less than the 1930 total of \$2,695,424. From 1930-1944, inclusive, valuations aggregated \$65,118,532."



Delicious made with Duff's
Brisk autumn days and oven-fresh coffee cake go hand-in-hand. Easy directions on box . . .
Just add WATER
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX
COFFEES from MEXICO and BRAZIL, GUATEMALA and COLOMBIA...EXPERTLY BLENDED...VACUUM-SEALED

Mayor Eyes Addition of 'Rick' Field

The Atlanta municipal airport will remain the hub of aviation activity for the city, but the municipal government would be interested in obtaining Rickenbacker field at Marietta as a subsidiary, Mayor Hartsfield says.

Asserting that he and Jack Gray, manager of the city's airport, anticipated several weeks ago that Rickenbacker field would be declared surplus, Hartsfield said a complete survey of the properties has been made by Atlanta and that plans listing details of all facilities at the Marietta field are in the hands of the city officials and are being studied by city engineers.

"Preliminary estimates show that it would cost from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 to make Rickenbacker field usable as a commercial port," Hartsfield said. "While it has ample, strong runways 150 feet wide, there are no taxi aprons, and cuts and fills to provide the necessary taxi strips would be extremely costly. Another disadvantage is that the administration building probably would have to be shifted to a more desirable location for commercial use."

"The city would be interested in obtaining Rickenbacker field as an adjunct to the municipal airport if that could be arranged without large outlays."

GA. FEED & GRO.

—SERVING ATLANTA 27 YEARS—
267 PETERS ST. MA. 5600

- 50 LBS. PERFECTION FLOUR . . . \$2.75
- 50 LBS. HAMPA'S BEST FLOUR . . . \$2.85
- 100 LBS. RABBIT FEED . . . \$4.75
- 100 LBS. WHEAT BRAN . . . \$2.75
- TOILET SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 BARS 15c
- 100 LBS. HOG FEED . . . \$3.25
- 100 LBS. CHICKEN FEED . . . \$3.75
- 100 LBS. LAYING MASH . . . \$4.10
- 100 LBS. GROWING MASH \$4.00
- 16% DAIRY FEED \$3.25

TRADE AT THE BIG STORE

F&W GRAND

5¢ and 10¢ STORE
CORNER WHITEHALL, HUNTER and BROAD STS.

SWEETHEART SOAP . . . 7c

No. 2 Can Grapefruit JUICE 13c	NO POINTS NOW. KRAFT'S ASS'D. CHEESE 5-OZ. GLASS 22c	FINCH CORN MEAL 5-LB. BAG 30c
BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 29c	Enriched Aunt Jemima GRITS 10c	4 1/2-Lb. (1/4-Gal.) Jar G-W Damson Plum PRESERVES 69c
Enriched 20 cu. in. MATCHES 5c		All You Want

CUT-RATE DRUG DEPT.

DEEP CUT PRICE SALE

BEE BRAND INSECT SPRAY 29c Quarts 17c	JERIS COMBINATION FOR THE HAIR 75c HAIR TONIC 60c HAIR OIL Both for 59c
VIMMS PACKAGE OF 96's \$1.69 50c SIZE FREE	60c ALKASELTZER TABLETS 49c
25c CHAP-STICK FOR CHAPPED LIPS 19c	\$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.08

See your husband smile...

It is nice to see a man's face light up when he first tastes Blue Plate Coffee. Here are the world's finest coffees, blended by Blue Plate's experts, then sealed in Duraglas. All the deep, rich coffee flavor comes right to your table for your enjoyment. This is Blue Plate's guarantee: You will enjoy Blue Plate's flavor more than any coffee you've ever tasted—or your money back.



BLUE PLATE COFFEE

Blue Plate Means Fine Flavor



SUPER MARKETS

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.
MEATS AND FISH • FRUITS AND VEGETABLES • GROCERIES • BAKERY • DAIRY

Historical Society Fetes First Railroad Arrival

By WELLINGTON WRIGHT.

One hundred years ago—Sept. 14, 1845—the first railroad train came into Atlanta. It was a freight train, traveling over the Georgia Railroad from Augusta, and it brought 10 carloads of iron for use on the Western & Atlantic Railroad, then under construction from Atlanta to Chattanooga.

To celebrate that epochal event, the Atlanta Historical Society tomorrow night will give a banquet at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Prominent speakers will tell the story of Atlanta's progress since that day a century ago.

The conductor of that first train was George W. Adair, in later years one of the city's prominent realtors. The engineer was his cousin, William F. Adair.

FAMED ENGINE

It was about 9 p. m. when the famous engine, Kentucky, with its laden cars, puffed to a stop at the new depot, between what is now Pryor street and Central avenue. Though the legal name of the town was Marthasville, the railroad's circulars announced the northern terminus of the road as Atlanta, a name legalized some

months later when Gov. George W. Crawford signed the legislative act providing for the change.

The Atlanta of a century ago was a community of about 20 small houses centered around what is now Five Points. There were two general stores and two grocery stores. In addition, Willis Carlisle, whose home was on the site now occupied by the Trust Company of Georgia, supplied groceries from a shed. The postmaster was Wash Collier, also a grocer, whose store was at what is now Peachtree and Decatur streets.

EARLY CHURCH

A few blocks away, at Peachtree and Houston streets, there was a combination church and school building, with all religious groups using it in turn on Sundays. In those days, the town boasted

U. S. BLOOD FLOWS IN VEINS OF NATION'S ARGENTINE FRIEND

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 13.—(UP)—Foreign Minister Juan Isaac Cooke, whose avowed aim is to improve the difficult situation existing between Argentina and the United States, is the grandson of a United States sailor.

The founder of the Argentine Cooke family was Isaac MacKintley Cooke, of California, who in the 1850s went to Panama and became a ship chandler. He prospered and married Carmen Arosemena de Merino, from whom the present foreign minister derives the blood of prominent Panamanian and Ecuadorian families.

Of their seven sons, Ernesto and Genaro came to Argentina. The latter, who was the father of the foreign minister, first studied dentistry in the University of Baltimore. He traveled through the Western Hemisphere and was known as the "North American traveling dentist" in Latin America. He was a social favorite wherever he went.

He met and married Amelia Luciana, an Argentine, in a town near Buenos Aires. They settled in La Plata, with the fame of being the first North American dentist in Argentina. He spoke Spanish with a heavy accent and fathered four sons and three daughters.

Of the sons, Genaro Jr., a journalist, is now in the United States; Mario is a famous Buenos Aires architect; Federico is a well-known lawyer, and Juan is the foreign minister, known among his intimates as "John." His oldest son, who acts as his private secretary, is also known as John.

Genaro Cooke Sr.'s arrival in Argentina was shortly before the 1890 revolution from which the now powerful radical party was born. This party immediately attracted all of his sons.

... It is this pageant which will live again tomorrow night in the banquet of the Atlanta Historical Society.

Pfc. Wallis Dies Of Crash Hurts

Pfc. William Ralph Wallis, 25, of 1857 DeFoor avenue, died yesterday in an Atlanta hospital as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Greenberg & Flynn.

Pfc. Wallis had been in the Army 14 months and recently had returned from overseas duty in Italy. Before he went in the Army, Pfc. Wallis worked at the Bell bomber plant.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Sallye Eleanor Wallis and Media Loreli Wallis; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wallis; his grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Wallis; five sisters, Mrs. Roy Fowler, Mrs. R. L. Snow, Mrs. J. C. Fields, Miss Gladys Wallis and Miss Janie Lou Wallis, and three brothers, Clyde, Harold and Raymond Wallis.

Schedule Published As Information

TERMINAL STATION—M.A. 4900 Eastern War Time

Arrives—A & W. R. R.—Leaves
12:55 am Montgomery-Selma 8:00 am
1:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am
1:00 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 9:30 am
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 8:00 am
1:00 pm Montgomery-Selma 8:00 am
Arrives—C. O. G. R. Y.—Leaves
3:25 pm Griffin-Macon-Savannah 8:30 am
7:00 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:30 am
1:15 pm Columbus 10:30 am
12:05 pm Macon-Florida 9:30 am
7:05 pm Columbus 8:00 pm
9:00 am Albany-Tampa-St. Pete 9:00 pm
8:00 pm Macon-Albany-Florida 9:30 am
7:15 am Macon-Savannah-Albany 11:00 pm
Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE—Leaves
8:00 pm Birmingham-Memphis 9:30 am
4:35 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nort. 2:00 pm
1:35 pm Birmingham-Memphis 9:30 am
8:00 am N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nort. 9:40 pm
6:30 pm N. Y. Wash.-Rich.-Nort. 9:40 pm
Arrives—SOUTHERN RAILWAY—Leaves
6:25 am Birmingham-New York 12:15 am
1:30 pm Wash.-New York-Ash. 1:30 am
9:35 pm Diesel to Brunswick 8:30 am
9:15 pm B'ham-Kan City-Mem. 8:00 am
8:30 pm Det.-Cleveland-Chicago 9:00 am
7:30 pm Wash.-New York 9:00 am
8:00 pm The Southern-New York 10:20 am
6:30 pm Jacksonville-Miami-St. Pete 12:10 pm
9:05 am The Crescent 1:35 pm
11:35 am Rome-Chattanooga 9:30 am
8:15 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York 1:35 pm
8:15 pm Washington-New York 4:00 pm
1:45 pm B'ham-Memphis 9:30 pm
12:30 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus 5:50 pm
11:35 am Chgo.-Louis.-Cin. 7:10 pm
10:10 am The Southern-N. Y. 8:15 pm
7:50 pm Miami-Jaxville-St. Pete 9:40 pm
7:10 pm Jaxville-Miami-St. Pete 12:10 pm
7:30 pm Columbia-Charl.-Wash. 10:00 pm
10:00 pm Chattanooga-Cin. 9:30 pm
UNION STATION—WA. 3666 Eastern War Time

Arrives—A. B. & C. R. R.—Leaves
8:30 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 12:30 am
Sept. 3 Every 3d day thereafter Sept. 2
7:25 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:00 am
8:55 am Thmvl.-Douglas-Bwick 9:50 pm
Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
6:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 9:00 am
6:35 pm Florence-Richmond 9:00 am
7:20 pm Augusta-Florence 9:00 pm
7:20 pm Charleston-Wilmington 9:00 pm
Arrives—N. C. & ST. L. R. Y.—Leaves
12:15 am STREAMLINER 8:40 am
Sept. 3 Every 3d day thereafter Sept. 2
8:30 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Chat 11:30 am
7:25 pm Jacksonville-Nashville 10:00 am
10:00 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Chat 7:40 pm
8:30 am Chgo.-St. L.-Nash.-Chat 8:00 pm
Arrives—L. & N. R. R.—Leaves
3:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Ridge 8:15 am
7:30 pm Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 9:30 am
8:25 pm Cin.-Detroit-Chicago 9:40 am
8:30 am Cin.-Louisville-Chicago 8:00 pm

Authorities Seek Cause Of Mystery Blazes on Farm

FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 13.—(AP)—State police and Fort Smith fire department officials are investigating a series of mysterious fires at the farm home of Mrs. Annie Bryan, near Midland, where curtains, clothing and wallpaper have been bursting into flame since Sunday night without apparent cause.

The most disastrous fire occurred Wednesday afternoon when a barn 100 yards from the farm house was destroyed while puzzled watchers looked on.

Fire Chief Maurice Brun, of Fort Smith, said the strange happenings began about 7 p. m. Sunday when flames broke out in some papers in the drawer of a table. Since that time fires have started in various places about the farmhouse and neighbors began to keep watch. They reported that a curtain went up in flames and that a man's shirt similarly was consumed. Chief Brun said other fires

started in the wall paper and crept across the ceiling to a pantry. One small outbuilding also was destroyed. The fires, 21 in all, occurred in the daytime.

"There's bound to be some physical cause for them, but I swear I don't know what it is," Chief Brun said.

State Police Sgt. Clyde Grigsby gathered up pieces of charred wood, cloth and paper and took them to the state laboratory at Little Rock for examination.

A theory that coal gas might be responsible was discounted by persons familiar with the mines in this area.

Chemical warfare officers at

Camp Chaffee here said the origin of the fires was similar to those caused by white phosphorus used in bombs. The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

SALT SOME AWAY



FOR THRIFT AND VARIETY IN WINTER MEALS
Canning Specials—NOW at your Grocers

Flavor!

WILSON'S
Certified
OLEOMARGARINE
Enriched with VITAMIN A

So good it makes everything it touches taste better.

The Spread that betters your bread

GIVE FROM A FULL HEART

UNITED COMMUNITY AND WAR FUND

TASTEWELL
RED BEANS No. 3 CAN 10c
3 BEES—STRAINED HONEY 5-LB. JAR 55c
EVERBEST GRAPE JAM 1-LB. JAR 21c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
Cream of Spinach
2 10 1/2-oz. cans 25c

CATES—Sliced Fresh Cucumber
DILL PICKLES Quart Jar 23c

CANNED FOODS

SHURFINE Grapefruit Juice
Get Your Vitamins the Natural Way!
LARGE 46-OZ. CAN 31c
2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

GRILL BRAND—Tender Sweet Peas NO. 2 1/2 CAN 19c
MOUNTAIN FRESH Green Beans 2 16-OZ. JARS 27c
DICED Del Monte Beets 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c
VEGETARIAN STYLE IN TOMATO SAUCE Van Camp Beans 2 NO. 2 CANS 27c

BALLARD'S OBELISK FLOUR An abundance of 10-LB. BAG 69c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers Box 19c
Rumford Baking Powder 12-Oz. Box 23c
Trappey's Cut Okra 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Hershey's or Baker's cocoa 8-Oz. Box 12c

FLUFFIER BISCUITS!
There's No Tough Gluten in

OMEGA FLOUR 10-LB. BAG 69c

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE Lb. Bag 31c

VEGETABLES FOR VITAMINS

U. S. NO. 1 WHITE LONG ISLAND
POTATOES 5 LBS. FOR 21c
FRESH CORN SNAP BEANS 3 FOR 19c
SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. 25c

Crowder Peas 2 LBS. FOR 25c

QUALITY SERVICE FOOD STORES
THE NATION'S LEADING GROCERS

MEMBERS OF N.R.O.G. STORES
THE NATION'S LEADING GROCERS

OXYDOL LARGE 25c MEDIUM 10c
IVORY SNOW LARGE 25c MEDIUM 10c
IVORY SOAP 2 LARGE 23c FOR

DUZ LARGE 25c MEDIUM 10c
IVORY FLAKES LARGE 25c MEDIUM 10c
CAMAY 2 CAKES FOR 15c
IVORY SOAP 3 MEDIUM FOR 21c

It's Worth WAITING FOR..

DEL RICH MARGARINE
made with Sweet WHOLE Milk

DEL RICH OLEOMARGARINE
*10% of Delrich is sweet WHOLE milk with the cream left in!
You get this "plus" in Delrich in addition to 9000 units of Vitamin A... high food energy (80% of Delrich is vegetable oil)... delicious taste!
NOTE: Although it costs Cudahy more to make Delrich with sweet WHOLE milk, it is economically priced.

CAREY'S SALT 2 Lge. Bxs. 13c

POPULAR BRANDS

Cigarettes
2 PKGS. 31c
CARTON only \$1.54

BIG APPLE SUPER-MARKETS

This Way for VALUES

IN BIG APPLE'S MEAT DEPARTMENT
U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED
GRADE "A" and "B" BEEF

Tender, Delicious Chuck BEEF ROAST 26c AND 24c Lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK BEEF 41c AND 34c Lb.
BEEF ROAST 7-INCH RIB 33c AND 30c Lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK BEEF 49c AND 42c Lb.
CLUB STEAK BEEF 49c AND 42c Lb.

For a Tempting, Economical Meal Serve
BEEF SHORT RIBS OR BRISKET STEW MEAT
Grade "A" Lb. 21c Grade "B" Lb. 19c

Sunshine's Krispy Crackers One-Lb. Carton 18c

Musselman's APPLE SAUCE 17-Oz. Jar 13c

Orange and G'fruit Blended Juice Giant 47-Oz. Can 41c

Vegemato COCKTAIL JUICE 9c

BEE BRAND INSECT SPARY
Laboratory tested to assure you of high-killing power spray for all types of insects.
PINT BOTTLE 23c
QUART Only 35c

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
One of the Famous 57 Varieties 11-OZ. 11c

G'FRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 Can 25c
SPINACH PRIDE OF OZARK No. 2 1/2 Can 17c
VAN CAMP CHILI 17-Oz. Jar 29c
ORANGE JUICE No. 2 Can 18c

Blue Plate Tea 25c
Delicious Iced or Hot Try It!... 1/4-lb. Box

OMEGA flour 10-LB. BAG 63c 25-LB. BAG \$1.56

Ballard's OBELISK Flour 10-LB. SACK 25-LB. 63c \$1.56

Capitola Flour 10-LB. SACK 25-LB. 63c \$1.56

Sauers VANILLA 1 1/2-OZ. BOTTLE 27c

BUY THE AMOUNT YOU WANT!

Pet or Carnation Milk
3 TALL CANS 27c
CASE ONLY \$4.32—NO POINTS!

GERBER'S or CLAPP'S Baby Food
3 CANS 20c
STRAINED...FRUITS or VEGETABLES

In Big Apple's Produce Dept. Fresh, Tender, Fancy

Snap Beans 2 LBS. FOR 25c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 Irish 5-Lb. Bag 19c
LETTUCE Large Heads 12 1/2c
CELERY TALL STALK 12 1/2c
BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 15c
FRESH OKRA Lb. 15c
FIRM TOMATOES 2 LBS. 25c
CABBAGE Green 3 Lbs. 10c
ONIONS Yellow 2 Lbs. 13c
THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES 2 LBS. 29c

Green Giant ENGLISH Peas NO. 2 CAN No Points Giant Size But Tender 19c

LUX LUX FLAKES REG. LARGE 9 1/2 23c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP 3 BAKES ONLY 20c

RINSO REG. LARGE 9 1/2 23c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 BAKES ONLY 20c

SWAN SOAP LARGE REG. 12c BAR 3 Large Bars 29c

SWAN SOAP Medium Bar 6c

SPRY New Easy-Mix 1-Lb. Jar 3-Lb. Jar 24c 69c

SWEETHEART SOAP BATH SIZE Large 11c REGULAR 10c CAKES 3 Cakes 20c



"Makes us look like a couple stupid-looking" dopes, eh, Fatso?"

USE CONSTITUTION WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

MUNICIPAL MARKET
A COMPLETE FOOD MARKET
1934 20 Edgewood Avenue at Bell and Butler Streets 1944
20 Years of Service to the Georgia Farmer.

GEORGIA PRODUCTS FRESH DAILY!
Poultry, Live, Dressed, Cut-Up, Country Meat and Country Butter, Eggs, Native and Western Meat Markets, Seafoods, Independent Grocers, Super Markets, Cafes, Bakeries and Ice Cream.

Plenty of Free Parking Space
"Largest Retail Center for Farm Products in Georgia"

LITTLE STAR FOOD STORE
Brings BIG STAR Super Prices
To Municipal Market Shoppers

It's Easy to See

Look for Lay's Potato Chips in the red-white-and-blue bag with Oscar's smiling face! They're always crisp, tasty and so fresh!

Look for Oscar on Lay's RED AND BLUE BAG

New brides CAN make good coffee *Because*

BAILEY'S SUPREME COFFEE

LEAVES NO GROUNDS for Complaint

"ELMER—don't forget the AMERICAN ACE COFFEE!"

AMERICAN ACE COFFEE

"Just a Little Better"

Trimble Sees \$250,000,000 Tourist Trade

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 13.—Georgia's potentiality for tourist trade is so great that it should develop into a \$250,000,000 business—more than three times that of prewar years.

This was envisioned yesterday by Lee S. Trimble, director of the business panel of the Georgia Agricultural and Industrial Development Board, as an 18-member group ended a three-day tour of scenic and historic spots in north Georgia.

Leaving frigid Clayton early in the morning, the committee of tourist-minded citizens stopped at Toccoa Falls, Dahlonega and Amicola Falls before heading for home or proceeding to Gainesville.

LEADERS TO MEET

Here today a meeting of civic leaders from north Georgia communities will be held to consider recommendations for development of tourist attractions in this section of the state and the creation of an association to co-ordinate the work. Col. W. H. McNaughton, of Cartersville, member of the planning board's business panel, will preside at the meeting.

The party, which left Atlanta Monday, viewed beautiful Toccoa Falls, and other scenic features. At Dahlonega, where a U. S. government mint formerly was situated, the tourists were entertained at dinner at the famed Smith House by Robert Moore, Dahlonega businessman. Gene Craig, Atlanta real estate man, spoke of the need for local enthusiasm for tourist attractions, and suggested that barracks of an abandoned Army camp near Toccoa could be moved to Lake Toccoa as tourist cabins.

HOME OF "NUGGET"

Dahlonega, site of North Georgia College, also is the home of the Dahlonega Nugget, a weekly newspaper that is widely known throughout the United States. Members of the committee made their way through a forest area to view famed Amicola Falls, near Dawsonville, said to be the highest falls in Georgia.

Gainesville, known as the Queen City of the Mountains, became a popular summer resort in 1874. It is the site of Riverside Military Academy, Brenau College for Women, and large textile mills. It also is a poultry center.

Trimble said that if this tour proves successful in stimulating interest in tourist development, others will be made through other sections of Georgia.

Burned to Death In Bus-Car Crash; 15 Are Injured

One man was burned to death, two women seriously injured and 13 others received cuts and bruises yesterday when a northbound Brighton Mill bus and an automobile collided about five miles north of Atlanta on Highway 41. E. L. Roughton, of 1221 Seminole drive, Chattanooga, driver of the automobile, was burned to death before anyone could rescue him from his wrecked car, according to the State Patrol. Miss Julia Mae Payne and Mrs. Aurelia Peterson, employees of the Brighton Mill, at Shannon, who were riding in the bus, were seriously injured. Mrs. Peterson suffered a broken back and fractured ribs, and Miss Payne suffered a broken back. They were admitted to the Calhoun hospital.

Others in the bus, admitted to the Calhoun hospital after the wreck are Miss Rebeca West, Miss Maude Nelson, Miss Lucille Cornwall, Miss Doris Howerton and Mrs. W. C. Cothran, all employees of the Brighton Mill.

According to State Patrolmen F. L. Brock and T. E. Bentley, who investigated the accident, the car driven by Roughton swerved to the side of the road and struck the guard rail. The car bounced from the guard rail and smashed into the side of the northbound bus.

Crane Granted Trial On Contempt Charge

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood has granted a jury trial, asked by Crane Auto Parts Company, in a criminal contempt case charging Ambers C. Crane, owner, with failure to meet minimum wage requirements under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Crane's attorney asked Judge Underwood to dismiss the case on the ground that no contempt was shown. When the motion was denied, the defendant demanded a jury trial.

L. Metcalfe Walling, administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, charged that Crane was in contempt of court because of violating a consent decree and injunction entered April 28, 1941.

The contempt case will be prosecuted by the U. S. attorney's office during the October term of court. A date for the trial has not yet been set.

AT GROCERY, DRUG, 5c & 10c, & DEPARTMENT STORES

HOT FOOT

Mfg. by American Chemical Co., Birmingham, Ala.

Georgian Wins Medal of Honor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP) Burt, 28, a former paper mill chemist, of Benevolence, Ga., whose company formed the spearhead behind which the 1st and 30th Divisions joined forces to seal in the German garrison and finally captured the city.

Big Yule Trade

MACON, Ga., Sept. 13.—(AP) Macon merchants are preparing for the brightest Christmas season in years. The Retail Merchants' Bureau says at least 35 per cent more merchandise will be available, and plans are under way already for gayer and more extensive yuletide displays.

FWA Aids Warm Springs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP) Allotments of \$30,651 were made by the Federal Works Agency today to pay for planning \$869,115 worth of public works in the south. The projects' estimated cost and federal planning allotment includes: Warm Springs, Ga., street improvements, \$34,620 and \$1,280.

Telephone Walnut 6565. Let a Constitution Ad Taker help you to find buyers for the idle, useful articles in your spare room, attic and storeroom.

ANNIVERSARY SALE

29 Years of Better Values at Piggly Wiggly

★ Here's the Sale Sensation you can't afford to miss! Big thrifty values... the best buys in town. Get your share today!

Timely Brand

Fruit Cocktail

No. 2 1/2 Can 32¢

Popular Brands

Cigarettes

2 PKGS. 31¢

Burys' Homespun

Cookies

Lb. Box 33¢

Sunshine

Peaches

No. 2 1/2 Can 24¢

Kent Farm

Tomatoes

No. 2 Can 13¢

Plenty of Meat This Week! Buy All You Want!



MONEY-BACK GUARANTEED!
Kroger's Beef is Quality-Controlled for your greatest eating pleasure. Prefer it or your money back!

Round Steak

Grade A Lb. 39¢

Look! Cheese Now Point Free

Windsor American Cheese 2-Lb. LOAF 68¢
Windsor Sharp Cheese 1-Lb. 48¢
Cheddar Swiss Cheese 1-Lb. 35¢
Domestic Swiss Cheese 1-Lb. 49¢



"Grade A"

Chuck Roast . . Lb. 27¢

"Grade A"

Sirloin Steak . . Lb. 41¢

Thompson's White Seedless

Grapes 2 LBS for 23¢

California Sunkist

Oranges Lb. 10¢

New Crop Florida Juicy

Grapefruit Lb. 7¢

Georgia Red Porto Rican

Yams 4 Lbs. 19¢

U. S. No. 1 White Cobbler

Potatoes 10 Lbs. 39¢



Fresh!

GIVE FROM A FULL HEART

Soap Ivory Large Bar. Pure and Mild. It's Baby's Skin Soap Soap Ivory Personal Size. Beauty Size of Pure Mild Ivory	Soap Flakes Ivory Twice the Wear from Fine Washables Soap Camay Softer, Smoother Complexions	Country Club Corn Flakes 6 -Oz. Box 5¢	Oxydol Washes White Without Bleaching Laundry Soap P. & G. For Tub or Laundry	Shortening Crisco 1-Lb. 25¢ 3-Lb. 69¢ Tissue Northern Roll 5¢
Cereal and Oatmeal Clapps 2 Boxes 25¢ Deviled Meat Spread James River 4 1/2 -Oz. Jar 21¢	Toilet Soap Sweetheart 3 Bars 20¢ For Whiter Clothes Clorox Qt. Bot. 17¢	KROGER PIGGLY WIGGLY		

Army Sets Up New Centers To Speed Demobilization

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Army is setting up 145 temporary separation centers to clear out a backlog of 258,000 men in this country who are eligible for discharge, senators were told today.

These men, Maj. Gen. S. G. Henry told the Senate Military Committee, were returned from Europe for deployment to the Pacific. The sudden surrender of Japan, he explained, left them without an assignment.

The air forces are establishing 32 temporary discharge bases to release 130,000 men and the service forces are creating 113 centers to process 123,000 men.

All of the centers will be in operation by Sept. 24, with the AAF scheduled to finish up its backlog within 42.2 days and the service forces in 35 days. After Jan. 1, discharges will be handled by the 26 regular centers.

PEAK IN JANUARY

Between now and Christmas, Henry told the committee, the Army expects to release approximately 1,300,000 men with discharges hitting a peak of 672,000 in January. Since V-E Day, May 8, the Army has released approximately 700,000, making the expected year-end total 2,000,000.

Sen. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, told Gen. Henry that he has been receiving complaints that men returned from combat were sitting around camps in this country, "cutting grass with bayonets and holding hands" while waiting discharge.

Several soldier-spectators at the hearing applauded.

Henry replied that everybody who is eligible to go overseas is being sent out—540,000 to Gen. Douglas MacArthur and 200,000 to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"The man cutting grass with the bayonet moves in to replace those men," Henry said. "The grass has to be cut. Even if he took Gen. Marshall's place (as Army chief of staff) he wouldn't think he was doing essential work as long as he thought he ought to be discharged."

FURLOUGH FOR ELIGIBLES

When Johnson said he favored giving furloughs to men awaiting separation until they can be discharged, Henry disclosed that the Army already has extended from 30 to 45 days the furlough period for men redeployed from Europe.

The size of the postwar Army was injected into the hearings by Johnson who said he questions the need for 2,500,000 men the Army expects to have next July 1. He said that was figured on the basis of 500,000 men in Germany, 900,000 in Japan and about 1,100,000 in this country.

Henry replied that those were the figures which Gen. Eisenhower and Gen. MacArthur considered "the minimum" for their needs. He complained of what he called "the hysteria to get everybody out and take nobody in."

"We know we can't have an Army like Russia, England, and France but we can have an Army as big as Mexico or Italy," Henry commented with a smile. "The Army is not going to be a permanent force. It is going to be a temporary force. It is going to be a force that will be disbanded when the war is over."

Senator Gurney, Republican, South Dakota commented that he thought Henry's explanation would "alleviate" some of the concern over the Army's postwar size.

Georgia To Have 10 Temporary Centers

In order that veterans awaiting discharge may be speedily returned to civilian life, 10 temporary separation centers in the Fourth Service, in addition to Ft. McPherson, are being established in Georgia, Washington announced yesterday. These are among new stations which will be set up throughout the state to discharge the 258,000 eligible soldiers.

The separation centers include Ft. Benning, Ft. Oglethorpe, Camp Stewart, Camp Gordon, Finney General Hospital, Lawson General Hospital, Bailey General Hospital, Thayer General Hospital and Oiler General Hospital.

TONGUE TANGLES WITH PLATE

BALTIMORE, Sept. 13.—(AP) Lt. (JG) William D. Lloyd, Navy gun crew officer on the SS Franklin P. Mall, got all tangled up in his dental plates today—no kidding—and had to go to Marine hospital to get untangled.

When he could talk again, Lloyd said his tongue became caught under his lower bridge work, and his efforts to release it only made it more painful.

Hospital For Negroes Is Advocated

By M. L. ST. JOHN, Constitution Staff Writer
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 13.—Construction of an entirely new mental hospital installation for Negroes in southwest Georgia, thereby reducing by one-third the size of the huge and unwieldy hospital here, has the unofficial approval of members of a special legislative investigating committee here tonight.

State Welfare Director A. J. Hartley, Hospital Superintendent Yarbrough and members of the medical staff of the state hospital, recommended that all present hospital facilities for Negroes here be abandoned and a new installation be constructed at a cost of approximately \$3,000,000. They said the present buildings, 75-year-old fire-traps, are in such a state of disrepair that they cannot be repaired at any reasonable cost. They said they would have no objection if the legislators saw fit to move the Negro patients to a new location in the center of Georgia's Negro population.

Members of the legislative committee, which inspected mental hospitals in other southeastern states recently, said they found hospitals could be operated more efficiently if they were in smaller units. They like the idea of centralizing Milledgeville, Hartley said if a new hospital was built elsewhere for Negroes, the population of the Milledgeville State hospital would be reduced from more than 8,000 to approximately 5,000. This would give the state a better selection of personnel for employment in the local community, Hartley added.

IMPROVEMENTS ASKED

Hartley and Yarbrough asked the committee to endorse \$1,875,000 worth of new buildings and improvements for the Milledgeville hospital, in addition to the hospital installation. They also recommended that new buildings alone would solve the problem, and asked funds for medical and lay personnel to bring the hospital up to standard.

They recommended nine new buildings and 40 new residences for hospital personnel. The new buildings sought include: \$350,000 building to replace the female convalescent building; \$500,000 structure to replace the twin building; \$250,000 structure to replace the several female detached buildings; three new dormitories and a dining hall for the Negro farm colony, costing a total of \$275,000; twenty homes for additional medical staff, \$120,000; twenty homes for additional administrative staff, \$120,000; new bakery and equipment, \$115,000; and auditorium costing \$275,000.

RECOMMEND CHANGES

Yarbrough and Hartley recommended remodeling the nurses' home at a cost of \$150,000 and furnishing it at a cost of \$60,000. They asked \$150,000 worth of equipment for a new laundry which is now going up, \$100,000 worth of medical equipment for laboratories, \$350,000 worth of metal beds, dishwashing machines, chairs and other equipment for new and old buildings. They want the administrative building, which includes hospital wards, remodeled at a cost of \$125,000.

They asked for 20 additional doctors at a cost of \$96,000 annually and additional attendants at \$250,000 a year.

They also asked for \$50,000 addition to the dairy herd.

Members of the committee were entertained at a barbecue tonight by the city and county administrations. They will be luncheon guests of the civic clubs tomorrow.

Committee members here tonight included: Co-Chairman William Freeman, of Forsyth; Charlie Gowen, of Brunswick; Robert Cheshire, of Moultrie; Ben Fortson, of Washington; Jim Ewert Jr., of Ringgold; and Wayne Hinson, of Waycross.

QUICKLY KILLS BEDBUGS

Saf... inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls, or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,250,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Get it at your drugstore, grocery, and hardware dealer's.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

ANNOUNCEMENT

To Returned Veterans Who Would Enter GEORGIA EVENING COLLEGE

The recent newspaper article about the Tabernacle church moving immediately into the Luckie Street Building is somewhat misleading if judged by the hundreds of telephone calls from prospective students.

The fall term begins September 14 at the same old place, 162 Luckie Street, N. W., and will continue with the same program of full-time government subsistence to those veterans who work in the day and go to college in the evening. The new six-story home of the college is to be ready for occupancy as soon as properly equipped.

State Port Authority To Be Given Aid

Preliminary work of the State Port Authority, created by an act of the 1945 legislature, will be financed and sponsored under a special panel, to be known as the division for port development of the State Agricultural and Industrial Development Board.

The board authorized this step yesterday at a meeting in which it also approved action for setting up a special committee to speed the Bell bomber plant into some kind of production guaranteeing continuation of its operation.

FINANCING PROVISION

In creating the port authority, the general assembly empowered it to sell up to \$15,000,000 worth of revenue certificates to finance development of the state harbors at Savannah and Brunswick. It did not empower the authority to use state funds at any time, either in its preliminary work or in support of the harbor improvements, but counted on fees charged for use of the port facilities to pay off the certificates.

Gov. Arnall recently requested State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. to write Dr. L. V. Howard, executive director of the board, that the same gentlemen who are to the port authority would be named to the panel so that they could do the preliminary work on port development, and at the same time not operate under state funds.

"It is my understanding," Thrasher wrote Dr. Howard, "that the same gentlemen who are to the port authority would be named to the panel so that they could do the preliminary work on port development, and at the same time not operate under state funds."

MEMBERS OF AUTHORITY

Present members of the authority are Judge James P. Houlihan, of Savannah; Alfred Jones, of Sea Island; and Col. Blake R. Van Lee, of Atlanta, president of Georgia Tech.

Named to a committee to speed the bomber plant's conversion to peace production were Ivan Allen Sr. and Director Ryburn Clay, of the State Highway Board, endorsing a statement of Robert W. Groves, of Savannah, that Georgia should move immediately to stimulate its tourist industry, the board authorized employment of a photographer to produce a picture of places of interest in the state.

Committee Acts To Aid Hospital's Building Plan

First steps in city co-operation in a projected \$2,000,000 expansion of Georgia Baptist hospital have been taken by city council's public works committee.

The city planning commission will pass on a petition of Dr. Louis D. Newton, chairman of the Georgia Baptist Hospital Commission, to close East avenue from Boulton to W. 11th street, in order to allow construction of two new buildings at the hospital, and the proposed closing will be advertised to comply with municipal ordinances regarding abandonment of street areas.

Council's public works committee yesterday ordered the proposal sent to the planning commission for a recommendation and at the same time authorized the advertisement.

W. D. Barker, Georgia Baptist superintendent, said that the Georgia Baptist plan will be valued at more than \$2,500,000 when the proposed new structures are finished.

The request for the closing was filed with Councilman John A. White, vice chairman of the city public works group.

Ramspeck Sees Work for Idle in Free Enterprise

GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Rep. Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, Georgia, party whip and member of the House Labor Committee, predicted here today that the system of free enterprise which permitted this country to reach its recent productive capacity will also solve the unemployment problem. He spoke at the opening of the 26th annual meeting of the Southern Conference on Human Relations in industry.

The Georgian addressed 138 delegates from nine states and the District of Columbia, and declared that "I'm hoping we won't have to go back to a policy of made-work. I'm not convinced we will solve anything by the made-work program except the existence of those who get their jobs through the program."

Speaking of the labor field, Ramspeck predicted the end of the War Labor Board, Labor Department reorganization, liberalization of the Unemployment Compensation Act, amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act, and closer co-operation between state and federal labor departments.

Church News

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WHITFORD AVENUE—J. L. King, pastor, 11 a. m., "What Does My Religion Mean to Me?"; 7:30 p. m., "Voices From Eternity."

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NOVEMBER—Charles F. Schwab, minister, 10:35 a. m., "Does Church Attendance Make a Difference?"; 7:30 p. m., "A Great Discovery: Boys' Choir."

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CHURCH OF REDEEMER—Rev. J. R. Brockhoff, pastor, 11 a. m., "On Living Up to Your Name"; 8 p. m., "The Church and the Soldier."

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EAST LAKE—At 11 a. m., "Quench Not the Spirit"; 7:30 p. m., "The Days of Revival." Rev. C. H. Drake, pastor.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL—THE ARCHANGEL—2251 Peachtree street, N. E., second floor; Rev. E. W. Harkness, Rector; 10:45 a. m., "Holy Holy Holy, Missa Cantata and Sermon: 'Eternal Justice.'"

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PONCE DE LEON AND PIEDMONT—Rev. Ralph Byrd, pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. Edgar W. Belknap, pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

WASHINGTON STREET—Rev. L. G. Gilmore, pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

TEMPLE CORPS—54 Ellis Street, N. E. 11 a. m., Commissioner Alfred J. Bennett, speaker; 7:45 p. m., Commissioner Alfred J. Bennett, speaker.

FULTON CORPS—164 Carroll street; 11 a. m., Capt. Harold Robins, speaker; 7:45 p. m., Salvation meeting at Temple Corps.

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CENTRAL—Rev. J. E. Cook, minister, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

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CHURCH OF NAZARENE

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CHURCH OF CHRIST—HAVERHILL—Alfred E. Sims, minister, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

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RIVERSIDE—Rev. J. L. Godwin, pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE—Rev. Carver, pastor, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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Army Moves Up Homecoming Date

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—(AP) The homecoming date for five divisions in Europe has been moved up to bring them back by the end of this month.

The War Department said today that the Ninth and 16th Armored and 63d, 89th and 99th Infantry Divisions would land at eastern ports during September.

Plans made in late June called for return of 15 divisions from the European and Mediterranean theaters by Sept. 1. A total of 20 have come back to the states so far, with a few of them scheduled for Pacific redeployment.

The divisions had been screened, with low point men removed from those scheduled for early return to the United States. These low point men were assigned to occupational units or outfits scheduled for later return.

The Army gave this summary of its program:

Divisions scheduled to embark for the United States during September: 5th, 6th, 7th, 14th and 16th Armored Divisions; 63d, 89th, 88th, 99th, 103d and 108th Infantry Divisions; 17th Airborne Division. During October: 10th Armored and 70th Infantry Divisions (several additional divisions will come back during October but have not yet been designated).

November: 92d Infantry. December: 34th Infantry.

The department listed nine divisions as now scheduled for occupation duty, but noted that this list is subject to change. All of these units are being screened of men eligible for discharge. The occupation units are: First and Fourth Armored Divisions; First, Third, Ninth, 42d, 78th and 84th Infantry Divisions; 82d Airborne Division.

Police Hold Suspect In Assault Attempts

Charles Ware, 20-year-old Negro, of 564 Conway place, S. E., was arrested yesterday on charges of attempted assault, burglary and robbery.

According to City Detectives W. M. Holland and J. E. Helms, Ware signed a confession stating that last Sunday night he entered a house on Kelly street and attempted to assault a 25-year-old white woman. Ware said she offered him \$25 to desist and he took the money and left. Ware, the officers said, also stated that on the same night he entered a house two blocks farther down the street and attempted to assault a 16-year-old white girl.

Capitol City Gro. Co.

137 Decatur St. Walnut 9129

50 LBS. MV-T-PURE FLOUR \$2.90

100 LBS. CORN AND WHEAT Scratch Feed \$3.75

100 LBS. LAYING MASH \$4.25

CARTON OF 50 PKGS. BOOK MATCHES 14c

DOZEN PINTS BALL JARS 69c

DOZEN QUARTS BALL JARS 85c

LARGE SIZE PET MILK 10c

100 LBS. HOG FEED \$3

100 LBS. 24% DAIRY FEED \$3.25

12-0Z. CAN K-P MEAT 35c

POULTRY NEWS!

More offered by the growers. We pick the best for you.

The Following Prices Prevail:

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Hatlo



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

SMITTY



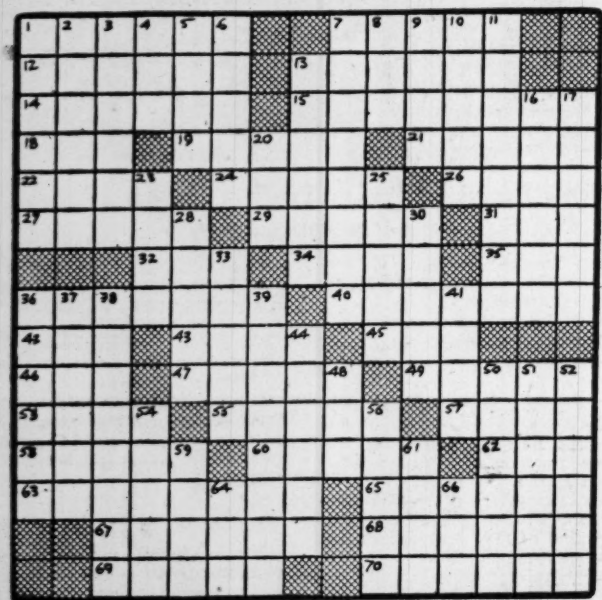
"Since our win-the-war luncheon two months ago had such sensational success, I suggest a win-the-peace luncheon immediately."

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Walked with long steps.
 - Rough files.
 - Journey.
 - Little ball.
 - Keep back.
 - Seemed.
 - To choose.
 - Unit of length.
 - Dismal.
 - Wicked.
 - Medieval guitars.
 - Word of farewell.
 - Delightful regions.
 - Strips of leather.
 - Longtailed titmouse.
 - Father.
 - Head of a college.
 - Personality.
 - Embraced.
 - Capital of Saxony.
 - Rodent.
 - Above.
 - Ancient Egyptian weight.
 - Insect.
 - Ran swiftly.
 - Earliest form of the violin.
 - Parts of
- DOWN**
- the foot.
 - Savory.
 - Small rodents.
 - Ancient chariot.
 - Belgian city.
 - Kitchen utensil.
 - Shelters.
 - Noble men's landed estates.
 - Eludes.
 - Quickly.
 - Erased.
 - Hunting dog.
 - DOWN
 - Straggled.
 - Fearful.
 - To produce
 - Winged
 - heraldic beast.
 - Coarse part of flax.
 - Finishes.
 - Stiff, strong.
 - Quality affecting the sense of taste.
 - Revolved.
 - High mountain.
 - Vehicle on runners.
 - Lively.
 - Erased.
 - Hunting dog.
 - DOWN
 - Straggled.
 - Fearful.
 - To produce
 - Winged

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. WALKED, 2. JOURNEY, 3. BALL, 4. BACK, 5. SEEMED, 6. CHOOSE, 7. UNIT, 8. DISMAL, 9. WICKED, 10. GUITARS, 11. FAREWELL, 12. DELIGHTFUL, 13. STRIPS, 14. LONGTAILED, 15. FATHER, 16. HEAD, 17. PERSONALITY, 18. EMBRACED, 19. CAPITAL, 20. RODENT, 21. ABOVE, 22. ANCIENT, 23. INSECT, 24. RAN, 25. EARLIEST, 26. PARTS. DOWN: 1. FOOT, 2. SAVORY, 3. SMALL, 4. ANCIENT, 5. BELGIAN, 6. KITCHEN, 7. SHELTERS, 8. NOBLE, 9. ELUTES, 10. QUICKLY, 11. ERASED, 12. HUNTING, 13. DOWN, 14. STRAGGLED, 15. FEARFUL, 16. TO, 17. WINGED, 18. BEAST, 19. COARSE, 20. FINISHES, 21. STIFF, 22. QUALITY, 23. REVOLVED, 24. HIGH, 25. VEHICLE, 26. LIVELY, 27. ERASED, 28. HUNTING, 29. DOWN, 30. STRAGGLED, 31. FEARFUL, 32. TO, 33. WINGED.



For Good-Hot-Firing
COAL call M_{AIN} 1900
ATLANTIC ICE & COAL CO.

RATION DATES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
FATS, MEATS, ETC.—Book 4 red stamps V-2 through Z-2 good through Sept. 30; A-1 through E-1 good through Oct. 31; F-1 through K-1 good through Nov. 30; L-1 through Q-1 good through Dec. 31.
SUGAR—Book 4 stamp 38 good through Dec. 31.
SHOES—Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel.
Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and all processed foods requiring blue points ended Aug. 15.

Pope Meets U. S. Generals

ROME, Sept. 13.—(P)—Pope Pius XII received Gen. Eisenhower, his son, Lt. John Eisenhower, and Gen. Mark W. Clark, U. S. commander in Austria, in a private audience today. Following the audience Gen. Eisenhower visited St. Peter's cathedral. The Allied commander was expected to return to his headquarters in Germany tomorrow.

Changing
Her
Name?
BE SURE TO SEE
SCHNEER'S
FOR THE
DIAMOND



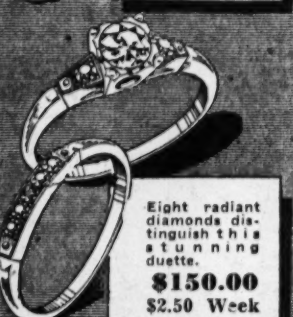
Distinctive modern setting. Abaze with a bright diamond.
\$49.50
\$12.25 Week



Lovely 4. diamond setting. Hand-carved gold mountings.
\$85
\$12.25 Week



Exquisite 6. diamond setting. Richly sculptured. 14K setting.
\$115
\$2 Week



Eight radiant diamonds distinguish this stunning duette.
\$150.00
\$2.50 Week



Impressive, displaying 10 brilliant diamonds in 14K gold.
\$200.00
\$3 Week



Magnificent 10 diamond combination. Distinctive in design.
\$250.00
\$4 Week

RESERVE
A SET
FOR XMAS

SCHNEER'S
48 WHITEHALL ST.
"Home of Bonded Perfect Diamonds"

TERRY



DICK TRACY



THE GUMPS



MOON MULLINS



MARY WORTH



SMILING JACK



ORPHAN ANNIE



KAY'S



GASOLINE ALLEY



BOND SALES Friday, Sept. 14, 1945 • 23

ON • Friday, Sept. 14, 1945 • 23

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—Cash wheat was 1/2 to 1 cent higher today with the trading basis unchanged. Receipts, 81 cars; shipping sales, 30,000 bushels.

Corn was strong at ceiling prices. Receipts, 42 cars; bookings, 18,000 bushels (new crop).

Oats were steady. Receipts, 45

Week ago	98.3	104.1	107.2	72.7	118.3
Month ago	98.7	104.0	107.2	72.8	118.6
Year ago	88.9	103.6	107.2	72.8	116.7
1915 high	88.7	105.4	108.4	72.6	117.4

Wheat: No. 1 northern spring, 1.70s; No. 2 northern spring heavy, 1.70s; No. 3 mixed, 1.70s.

No corn sales.

Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy, .65-.65s; No. 1 white, heavy, .68s.

Barley: No. 1 mixed; malting, 1.21-1.20s; feed, .93-1.18.

Rye: No. 3, lump, 1.54s.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal:

timothy, 8.25-8.50; red top, 11.00-11.50s;

red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
(Furnished by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane.)

STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net
30 Inds.	179.04	179.33	178.21	179.39	Chg.
20 Rails	179.04	179.33	178.21	179.39	

BONDS		STOCKS		CLOSING		NET	
MoP80H	84 + 3/4	66.01	66.37	65.72	66.14	+ 0.3	
MoP581	84 + 3/4						
MoP4875	47 + 3						

	Net
40 Bonds	Close Chg.
10 First rails	105.73 +.03
10 Second rails	113.49 -.07
10 Utilities	93.11 +.36
10 Industrials	108.02 +.13
Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 40,700; rails, 79,320; utilities, 45,400; total, 185,420.	108.30 +.04

To give employment and to get employment . . . a Want Ad in the Constitution equally effective in both cases.

71 + 1 3/4
 —G—
 J69 69 1/4 + 3/4
 —H—
 Suraces 98 + 1
 SoPaOr77 102 1/4 + 3/4
 SouRy56 103 1/4 + 1/4
 —T—



**Municipal and
Corporation Bonds
and Stocks**

1.63% 1.66 1.65% 1.63% 1.65%
1.58 1.58% 1.57% 1.58 1.57%
1.15% 1.16% 1.15% 1.16 1.15%


ooke, Tindall & Co.
 1140-30 C. & S. Bank Bldg.
 Walnut 3040
 Tindall Byron Brooks

Air Corporation

Group Securities, Inc.

Following dividends on the various shares of Group Securities, have been declared payable March 29, 1945, to shareholders as of September 12, 1945.

	For Third Quarter Regular	Extra	Total First 11 Mos.
.....	.37	.06	.43
.....	.50	.10	.60
.....	.57	.06	.63

Electrical Equipment	.34	.30	.10	.22
Fund	.34	.30	.20	.23
Fully Administered	.35	.31	.15	.29
		.30	.10	

.....	34	31	35	20
.....	35	30	33	22
.....	36	30	33	26
.....	37	30	33	37
.....	38	—	38	36
.....	—	38	38	46
.....	39	37	28	40
.....	40	38	38	36
.....	41	38	36	28
.....	42	38	38	36
.....	43	38	38	36
.....	44	38	38	36
.....	45	38	38	36
.....	46	38	38	36
.....	47	38	38	36
.....	48	38	38	36
.....	49	38	38	36
.....	50	38	38	36

or dividends are from net

Distributors Group, Incorporated
National Distributors

Group, Incorporated
National Distributors
T. • NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

BONDS
95

Robinson-Humphrey Co.
Established 1894
SAVETY BLDG.

1. GEORGIA
distance 108

CORPORATE
BONDS

ION

NT A. EVANS & COMPANY

COMPANY

MACON

LABAMA
7000
● GEORGIA

STMENT SECURITIES
BONDS, STOCKS, COMMODITIES

TIES
 D-159

NO PT ANSWER TO
ation for Real
Loans, Call

MALE LABORER for permanent job, chance to learn trade, apply Southern Wire & Iron Works, 441 Memorial drive, S. E.

WANTED-Active colored boy or man for work and some writing immediately. Poster Exchange, 183 1/2 Walton Street.

WANTED-Husky men to fill rolls starting at 80c per hour, plenty of over-time. Apply 317 Deatur St.

TRUCK DRIVER and a few good men to

W. H. EARD, A. 4194

UNIVERSITY FINANCE COMPANY
PANY, 17 SPRING ST., AT CARNER
GIE WAY, N. 5000

REPAID, NOW \$200. No commission
6% and 1% American Savings Bank
First mortgage purchase money notes
bought, American Sav. Bank, 140 P'tree
LOANS-SUB, acreage, vac. lots; quick
action. W. A. 6621, Ralph B. Martin Co.

LOANS 138 to \$5,000. Atlanta Loan Serv.

train as machine operators; good pay, steady work. Phone Mr. Jones, WA. 0077.

WASH man for small laundry. Must be experienced, reliable, honest, neat, laundry & Cleaners, 1795 Mozley Dr. S.W.

EXPERIENCED presser wanted for ladies' and men's woolsens: 5-day week, M. 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Call MA. 3254.

EXPERIENCED service station porter, \$30 per week; no Sunday work. Call Manooch Co., 3050 Peachtree Rd. CH. 1151.

BUS BODY assembler, also man for general repair work. Call Mr. Jones, WA. 0077.

VICTORY AUTO LOAN CO.
284 Spring St., N. W., corner Baker

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO.
Loans, \$20 to \$1000, WA. 2156

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIAL BANCORP CO.
201 William-Older Bldg. MA. 9588

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N
33 Forsyth St., N. W., WA. 9932

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
FOR SALARIED PEOPLE.
BROKERAGE FREE.

Special **APPLIANCE** **SALES**
Cotton Patch, 70 North Ave., W.
TIRE change, 48-hour week. No night
or Sunday work. See Mr. Lyle, Good-
Service, 222 Spring St. N. W.
WAREHOUSE help-for men and women
work Apply to Mr. Stockwell 119
Cain St. W. Atlanta, Georgia.
EXPERIENCED **WATER** to serve 2 meals
a day all Monday at Mrs. Battle,
H.F. 6280, Briarcliff Hotel.
PORTER wanted, experience unnece-
sary. Apply 973 Peachtree St. N.E.
WALKER, 4250 Peachtree Rd. N.E.
NIGHT **APPLIANCE** **SALES**
NU-WAY FINANCE COMPANY
218 PEACHTREE ARCADE
W.A. 5389
NEED CASH AT ONCE?
See Us-No Delay
CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
250 Peachtree Arcade
SALARY Investment Co. 1044 Broad N.W.
Money on your own terms
W.A. 1944
Livestock and Poultry 66

SEALBROOK Bros., Inc.
SEVERAL construction laborers, able and willing to work under any conditions. Apply 598 Wells St. S. W.

EXPERIENCED house and yard man, past middle age, to live on lot. Apply to F. M. N. 1000 N. 10th St.

BELLBOYS wanted for large hotel. Apply in person. Briarcliff Hotel, 1050 Pence de Leon Ave. N. E.

WANTED—20 men or boys, day or night work. Apply to W. C. Keck The Varsity North Ave. N. W.

GRAD CHICKS
FINE reports from Practical Farmers every mail brings them. From Alabama. "Chicks arrived in good shape 100% Have not lost a one." The "old" chicks are the best. "I have never bought any other but I have ever bought." THERE is a reason: They are oilurum tested to better than required for the grade they are from. They are from big eggs—born from good flocks. Big hatches weekly and right on through the summer.

WATERLAND COAL BROODERS

DISH washers and bus boys. Day or night work top pay The Variety 61
HELPERS in broom and mop factory. Zachry Manufacturing Co. 605 Greenwood Ave. N. E.
15 LABORERS wanted. 94 Piedmont Ave. S. Wallace Transfer and Storage. MA. 8090
WASHMAN wanted for the Royal Laundry, 434 Simpson St. J.A. 191. Mr. O'Connell
FURNITURE. HIS BOY for hotel din.

Priced From \$2.50 to \$39.19
POULTRY supplies of all kinds for all ages
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
215 Foreath St. S. W
HEAVY DEMAND CONTINUOUS-
BOOK EARLY
30,000 U. S. APPROVED PULLOVER-
TESTED CHUX per week. STONG,
STURDY. FILL OF PEP
BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks, N. H.
Reds R. R. White Croesns, Bright
Orpingtons and White Leghorns. Sexes

ing room, Mrs. Battie, H.E. 6260, Briarcliff Hotel.

BUS BOY WANTED. 7:30 a m to 5 p m. Ships Service Dept., Atlanta Naval Air Station.

SHOP LABOR INSIDE JOBS GOOD SALARY. 124 COUTLAND ST. N. E.

PRESSER WANTED. good salary; good tips Atlanta Hatters, 124 Peachtree W.A. 3218

WANTED. BOY for grocery store. Wheel furnished, RA. 5758.

HALL BOYS WANTED. PERSHING

or unsexed as you prefer

POULTRY SUPPLIES FEEDS AND REMEDIES

GEORGIA STATE HATCHERY
128 Forsyth St. S W Atlanta, Ga.

TWO CATTLE SALES WEEKLY. Tuesday, Thursday 1 p m. Also horse and mule auction every Monday at 10:30 a m. Rapelade-Lawhorn Commission Co., National City Bldg.

MONEY-MAKING CHICKS
BARRED ROCKS, WHITE ROCKS, R.

HOLD. 1428 PEACHTREE.
APT. Janitor Permanent work, \$30 wk. w/ fr. Call Jones, CH. 1288.
PORTER WANTED. Harris St. N. W. Chesterfield Apartments.
WOOL PRESSER WANTED. CH. 1727.
Help—Male—Female—Col. 45
WANTED COOK OR STEWARD: regular job; good hours; good pay. Full certificate required. Apply 601 Fulton St. N. E.
Reds, New Hampshires, Farmer Red, SOUTH-EASTERN HATCHERIES 136 Forsyth St. N. W. Atlanta 13.
CONTROLLED quality chicks Schaffner Poultry Farm & Hatchery 340 Peters St. S. W. Atlanta 13 Ga.
YOUNG turkeys, \$1.00. Others \$3.00, \$5.00 and \$7.00. Penridge Farm, Buford Highway.
TURKEYS bantams, pigeons, ducks, geese. Mr. Street. (Fernridge) Buford Hwy. 8
SHOTS and hogs 25 to 175 lbs. spoiled by

CAPABLE couple live in 2-room house on premises; woman to cook and do housework; man to do heavy work and assist with housework; references good wages. Address 239, Constitution.

WANTED at once washman, extractor men, feeders and folders for night crew Henry Grady Laundry, Cain St. Entrance.

EXPERIENCED silk, also wool presser. **SEW. DEX. CLIPPER** 44 Third St., N. W.

FINE fresh cows, 1 Holstein and 1 Jersey; several fine springers. DE. 7439.

HOME-RAISED PIGS—Shoats, 20 to 200 lbs. Call on Mr. Kirk, Hightower Rd., N. W.

FINE MULES and wagon; Jersey cow and beef yearling. RA. 6418.

567 JUNIPER ST., N. E.—Want good horse for Persian cat. AT. 1277.

GOOD one-horse wagon and mule for sale. DE. 8589.

EIGHT O. I. C. PIGS, 6 weeks old, \$12.50 each. DE. 8589.

MORTARS—Part time cleaning and making 645 Broad St. N. W. GENERAL Kitchen help wanted. Apply 1000 N. C. Ave. Hotel. POTTERS, checkers, wool pressers, ink finishers. CA 9150 COOKS WANTED—Apply to CHIEF, ANSLY HOTEL. Silk, Wr'd—Female—Col. 46 COLORED WOMAN to keep children two nights a week. CA. 7273.	Dogs and Puppies 67 BLACK COCKER, 2 yrs. old; son champion "Mr Bruck", of Idlewood, "Rebel Queen" mother twice champion. DE. 7162 DOG SUITS 68 HASTING KENNEL SHOP 180 MITCHELL S. W. WA 9056 PERFECTION DOG FOOD SOLD BY COTTONGIM'S, 97 BROAD ST. S. W. Miscellaneous for Sale 68 NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS
--	---

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 50
 1X-UNIT, completely furnished brick apartment near business district of Rome, Ga. Paying better than 14% on \$100,000 down. Good location for couple to live in and manage. Not an inflationary proposition. Price \$22,000. Call 1-800-451-7777. **CANADIAN FOR SALE—COMPLETED HOME** FOR MANUFACTURING WOMEN'S HATS, FABRICS, FELTS, STRAWS CAN BE USED. READY TO GO AT A VERY LOW PRICE. **800-451-7777.**

NXCELLENT opportunity to purchase fully well equipped, and only laundry truck in south and fast-growing city of \$50,000, east Texas area. Reasonable financing. Box F-823, care Constitution.

SAFE, one of the best locations, seats 60 people, exceptionally large profits, excellent location, \$145,000, \$100,000 including stock. Southern Business Brokers, 406 Volunteer Bldg.

FOR SALE—Variety store, good stock

P. S. M. PRODUCERS
BEST sand creek in Fulton County, 2000
Creek on Peyton Road. For lease on
royalty. Estate of D. Greenfield, JA.

FOR SALE—Cafe and beer parlor. Well
equipped. low rent. Net profits \$150 to
200 weekly. 516 Whitehall St. S. W.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE. PLENTY
hair machine parts: 100 2 1/4" Murchey
shears; 25 Acme form tools; 25
Amper's; 25 bits; 25
chairs; circular form tools; 15 Acme
machine form tools; DeVilbiss spray
gun; 25 hair dressers; 25
Postler-Barker and Thomas
hairs; Landis and Thomas tapping
heads; 10000 1/4x1; set screws; 15000
nails; 10000 clamping
lugs (wire); 40,000 phenolic fusewell
cups; 1700 lbs. a welding rods; 4000
lbs. of 1/2" 1/4x1; 25
Acme unit load rails; 25 counterbores

ST. STORE, Stock and fixtures, \$1,500.
rent 150. Phone Ca. 2308 aft. 7:30 p. m.

Money To Loan 52

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!
\$\$\$ CASH!—CASH! \$\$\$
The Amount You Need
When You Need It
EQUITABLE CREDIT CORP.
can and Will Make You That Loan
Any Make. Year or Model
Auto or Truck
\$25,000.00

tape shooters; 20,000 bomb bans (fab-
ricated); 250 micellaneous ring, snap
and plug guns; adjustable and other-
wise.

TRI-STATE CHURCH & MACHINERY
COMPANY
880 Glenwood Ave. S. E.
P. O. Box 1414
Atlanta 1, Ga.
UNREDEEMED LEDGES
ON SALE
FOR LOAN PLUS CHARGES
NO. 3146-L's blue-white diamond
platinum engagement ring.

name quick, confidential, courteous, low-cost money service. Regardless of your past or present credit record, we will give you the money you need. Equitable has a unique plan to cover all of your money problems on the 1st day and call backs eliminated—A one-call, 8-minute money service.

You want to buy a car—see Equitable first. We will give you a lead on the best cars in the country at the best price. We will finance your balance

band, approximately 1 carat and 7 points, fine AAA quality. Modernistie and streamlined in design, with solid platinum. Individually set diamond band to match, truly unusual, \$1,500 certified value.

WE'LL SHIP ANY DIAMOND YOU request in care of any bank you name to permit inspection and approval without obligation.

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
WRITE FOR DIAMOND

Our special, reasonable, low month-
ly payment plan. Don't delay! For
any service, call Equitable today!
EQUITABLE CREDIT CORPORATION
13 Auburn Ave., N. E.
A. 1150 **Cash FREE**

**GET READY FOR
BETTER TIMES AHEAD!**
PACKAGE those accumulated small bills
to one payment a month with a
no interest, no charge loan. The
hundreds of men and women have found
this to be the answer to a nagging
problem.

**LOAN CASH
CITIZENS FURNITURE &
LOAN CO.
195 MITCHELL ST., S. W.
ATLANTA, GA. 30311**

USE ARMY GOODS

Knicknacks	 \$1.00
Canteens	 \$1.40
Canteen Covers	50
Camouflage Belts	40
Steel Helmets	 \$1.40
Gas Mask Bags	50
Machinegun Covers	 \$1.90

problem. You repay ONCE	
to the installer. You fit your	
come. No need to notify your boss	
your friends and relatives when	
to arrange a loan on your automobile	
to get a loan. No need paid for or not	
or your personal signature, diamonds	
or other collateral. . . at Seaward	
Finance Company. Visit the	
branch office at 12 Pryor Street in	
Atlanta.	

SAVINGS BANK RATES	
monthly repayment loans, secured	
loans, 12 months	10.00%
loans, 24 months	10.50%
loans, 36 months	11.00%
loans, 48 months	11.50%
loans, 60 months	12.00%
loans, 72 months	12.50%
loans, 84 months	13.00%
loans, 96 months	13.50%
loans, 108 months	14.00%
loans, 120 months	14.50%
loans, 132 months	15.00%
loans, 144 months	15.50%
loans, 156 months	16.00%
loans, 168 months	16.50%
loans, 180 months	17.00%
loans, 192 months	17.50%
loans, 204 months	18.00%
loans, 216 months	18.50%
loans, 228 months	19.00%
loans, 240 months	19.50%
loans, 252 months	20.00%
loans, 264 months	20.50%
loans, 276 months	21.00%
loans, 288 months	21.50%
loans, 300 months	22.00%
loans, 312 months	22.50%
loans, 324 months	23.00%
loans, 336 months	23.50%
loans, 348 months	24.00%
loans, 360 months	24.50%
loans, 372 months	25.00%
loans, 384 months	25.50%
loans, 396 months	26.00%
loans, 408 months	26.50%
loans, 420 months	27.00%
loans, 432 months	27.50%
loans, 444 months	28.00%
loans, 456 months	28.50%
loans, 468 months	29.00%
loans, 480 months	29.50%
loans, 492 months	30.00%
loans, 504 months	30.50%
loans, 516 months	31.00%
loans, 528 months	31.50%
loans, 540 months	32.00%
loans, 552 months	32.50%
loans, 564 months	33.00%
loans, 576 months	33.50%
loans, 588 months	34.00%
loans, 600 months	34.50%
loans, 612 months	35.00%
loans, 624 months	35.50%
loans, 636 months	36.00%
loans, 648 months	36.50%
loans, 660 months	37.00%
loans, 672 months	37.50%
loans, 684 months	38.00%
loans, 696 months	38.50%
loans, 708 months	39.00%
loans, 720 months	39.50%
loans, 732 months	40.00%
loans, 744 months	40.50%
loans, 756 months	41.00%
loans, 768 months	41.50%
loans, 780 months	42.00%
loans, 792 months	42.50%
loans, 804 months	43.00%
loans, 816 months	43.50%
loans, 828 months	44.00%
loans, 840 months	44.50%
loans, 852 months	45.00%
loans, 864 months	45.50%
loans, 876 months	46.00%
loans, 888 months	46.50%
loans, 900 months	47.00%
loans, 912 months	47.50%
loans, 924 months	48.00%
loans, 936 months	48.50%
loans, 948 months	49.00%
loans, 960 months	49.50%
loans, 972 months	50.00%
loans, 984 months	50.50%
loans, 996 months	51.00%
loans, 1008 months	51.50%
loans, 1020 months	52.00%
loans, 1032 months	52.50%
loans, 1044 months	53.00%
loans, 1056 months	53.50%
loans, 1068 months	54.00%
loans, 1080 months	54.50%
loans, 1092 months	55.00%
loans, 1104 months	55.50%
loans, 1116 months	56.00%
loans, 1128 months	56.50%
loans, 1140 months	57.00%
loans, 1152 months	57.50%
loans, 1164 months	58.00%
loans, 1176 months	58.50%
loans, 1188 months	59.00%
loans, 1200 months	59.50%
loans, 1212 months	60.00%
loans, 1224 months	60.50%
loans, 1236 months	61.00%
loans, 1248 months	61.50%
loans, 1260 months	62.00%
loans, 1272 months	62.50%
loans, 1284 months	63.00%
loans, 1296 months	63.50%
loans, 1308 months	64.00%
loans, 1320 months	64.50%
loans, 1332 months	65.00%
loans, 1344 months	65.50%
loans, 1356 months	66.00%
loans, 1368 months	66.50%
loans, 1380 months	67.00%
loans, 1392 months	67.50%
loans, 1404	

nds, automobiles and other personal
property. Loans made for longer than
months if for educational, medical,
funeral or business purposes. Prompt
service, liberal appraisals, confidential.
Our business will be appreciated.
SOUTHERN SAVINGS BANK
1011 Third St., Hartford 6, Conn.
Hartford 3, S. W. WA. 5480

LOANS ON
DIAMONDS
JEWELRY

45-41 Decatur St. S. E. WA. 2878
JACOBS SASH, LONS
S-GAL ICE CREAM FREEZER, BAS-
TANT BLESSING, A-1 COND.; ALSO
ONE PALM BEACH ICE CREAM FREEZER
WITH MIX COMPARTMENT IN
BASE BOTH THESE FREEZERS
SUITABLE FOR ICE CREAM STORE
OR SERVING FOUNTAIN. W. F.
W. F. SHACKLEFORD CO.
393 PRACHTREE, N. E. VE. 611
LIMITED supply commercial refrigera-

SILVERVALE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
ANY TYPE OF VALUE
Confidentially Reliable - \$3,000.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N.
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7811.

LOANS
\$50 to \$500
MONTHLY REPAYMENT PLAN, SIGNA-
RE, CO-MAKER, AUTO, FURNI-
TURE, AUTOMOBILES FINANCED
BY REFERENCE.
BOYES LOAN & THRIFT CORP.

CHARLES S. MARTIN CO.
1041 Highland at Va. VE. 2245
AUTO, GAS, WATER HEATERS
ALL SIZES, \$200 to \$500
New restaurant ice, dishwasher ... \$275
Small metal 65-lb. refrigerator ... \$425
Silent 1/2 hp. gas burner, comp. with
controls for ... \$100

OPALAR ST. N.W. WA. 5169
 SPECIALTY POST OFFICE
 REAL ESTATE LOANS—Federal
 in Fulton and DeKalb counties
 all monthly payments. Lowest
 rate. No application or inspection
 required. Loans from Federal
 Savings & Loan Ass'n, 22 Marietta St.
 Ground floor, WA. 2215.

EMERGENCY LOANS
 \$50 to \$1,500
 WE SPECIALIZE IN
 Quick Signature Loans

Bryan heating gas heaters \$219.00
 GATE CITY AUCTION
 1517 West Hall, S.W. WA. 4973

NAVY OFFICERS
 1 NEW UNIFORM; 1 used white
 uniform; 1 slightly used grey tropical
 uniform; 1 used blue uniform; 1 used
 blue raincoat
 Coat size 42, trouser waist size 38.
 Property of discharged Navy Lieutenant.
 Immediate sale. Call CH. 7665,
 WA. 4636. Ext. 435.

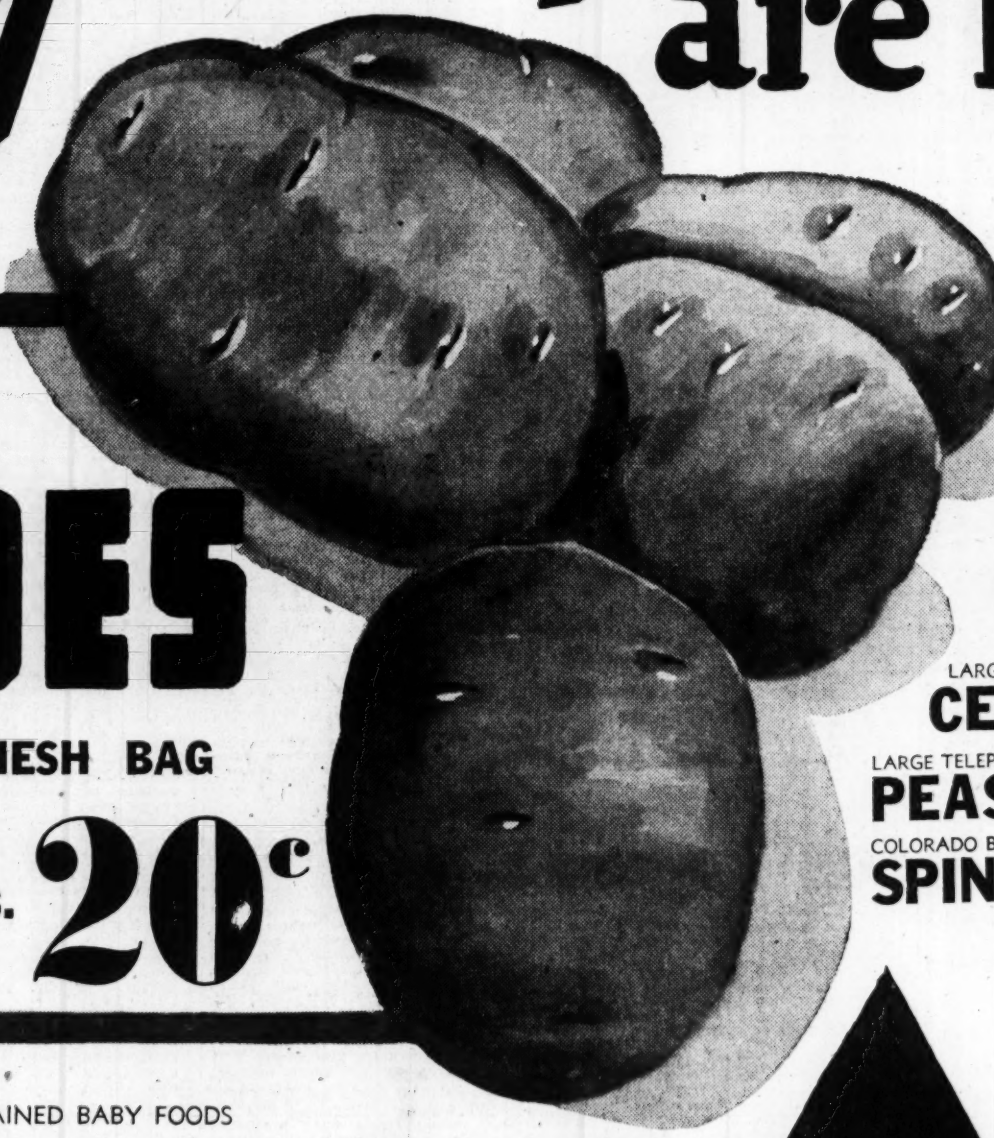
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CASH LOAN & THRIFT CORP.
 1000 West St. N. W. JA. 0816
 LOANS ON DIAMONDS
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 CENTRAL JEWELRY &
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 1200 1/2 N. COR. HOUSTON
 WA. 8836

Happy Shopping Days are here again!

U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES

IN KRAFT BAG 5 Lbs. 17¢
IN MESH BAG 5 Lbs. 20¢



Thompson's Seedless GRAPES Lb. 10¢

CABBAGE HARD HEAD 3 Lbs. 9¢	U. S. No. 1 YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lbs. 17¢
AVOCADOS MEDIUM SIZE 2 for 21¢	3-Lb. Mesh Bag, 19¢
CAULIFLOWER SNOW BALL Lb. 16¢	Selected PORTO RICAN YAMS 4 Lbs. 21¢
LARGE, WELL-BLEACHED CELERY Stalk 9¢	5-Lb. Mesh Bag, 29¢
LARGE TELEPHONE ENGLISH PEAS 2 Lbs. 25¢	
COLORADO BIG LEAF SPINACH Lb. 10¢	
FANCY OREGON BARTLETT PEARS Lb. 13¢	
FANCY CALIF. PLUMS Lb. 19¢	
TENDER GREEN SNAP BEANS 2 Lbs. 27¢	

POTATOES

"The Old Faithful
of Our Menus"

Potatoes are plentiful and economical. They are not fattening... it's the amount of butter and gravy used that adds the calories. Potatoes are easy to prepare and a good source of vitamins and supply some minerals. They are good at any meal and combine well with many foods.

Serve potatoes daily... boiled, baked, fried, mashed, creamed, scalloped, parried or in combination with meats or other foods.

CLAPP'S 4 1/2-Oz. Can 7¢	
TOMATO JUICE PURE FOODS 47-Oz. Can 31¢	
CATSUP YO-LO BRAND 14-Oz. Bot. 15¢	
KELLOGG CORN FLAKES 11-Oz. Pkg. 9¢	
NABISCO GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 20¢	
TELLAM PEANUT BUTTER 24-Oz. Jar 37¢	

BIG STAR SuperMARKETS

and LITTLE STAR STORES

Large California Iceberg LETTUCE 2 HEADS 19¢

OLIVES SYLVIA THROWN STUFFED 3-Oz. Bot. 21¢	
PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR 20-Oz. Pkg. 11¢	
DEL MONTE DICED CARROTS No. 303 Jar. 13¢	
DEL MONTE DICED BEETS No. 303 Jar. 13¢	

Cloverleaf POWDERED MILK 7-Oz. Pkg. 11¢

ORANGE JUICE FLA. GOLD No. 2 Can 18¢	
PEAS PHILLIPS' EARLY JUNE No. 2 Can 11¢	
MILK PET OR CARNATION Tall Can 9¢	
JELLY WHITEHOUSE APPLE 12-Oz. Jar 13¢	
SYRUP SIFER'S CHOCOLATE 20-Oz. Jar 27¢	

Ivory Flakes

"Kind to Everything
It Touches"

CAMAY

"The Soap of
Beautiful Women"

DUZ

"Does Everything"

OXYDOL

"Washes White
Without Bleaching"

IVORY SOAP

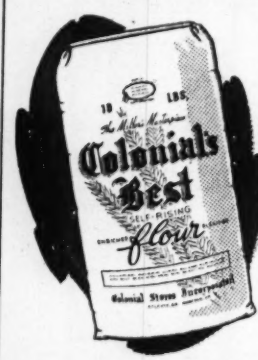
3 Convenient Sizes
PERSONAL
MEDIUM and LARGE

"It Floats"



Richer-Full Bodied DOUBLE-FRESH GOLD LABEL COFFEE 2 1 Lb. Bags 49¢

VAN CAMP'S CHILI 17-Oz. Jar 29¢	EVERBEST VEGETABLE RELISH 13 1/2-Oz. Jar 20¢
C & E GRAPE JELLY 16-Oz. Jar 20¢	3 BEES STRAINED HONEY 2-Lb. Jar 56¢



The Miller's Masterpiece Colonial's Best SELF-RISING FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 33¢ 10-Lb. Bag 60¢



SIRLOIN Steaks BEEF CLUB STEAK GRADE "A" Lb. 47¢ GRADE "B" Lb. 40¢

GROUND BEEF Lb. 27¢	
GROUND VEAL Lb. 30¢	

RIB ROAST



CHUCK ROAST GRADE "A" Lb. 32¢ GRADE "B" Lb. 29¢

Margaret FIELD PEAS No. 2 Can 16¢	Borden's HEMO 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢
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Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 18¢	
TEA BAGS McCORMICK'S 8 Ct Pkg. 7¢	
MARMALADE FOZZ ORANGE 2-Lb. Jar 34¢	
WHEATIES GOLD MEDAL 8-Oz. Pkg. 11¢	
ASTOR TEA 1/4-Lb. Pkg. 23¢	
Gaines DOG FOOD 5-Lb. Pkg. 45¢	

FANCY FRYERS DRESSED AND DRAWN Lb. 60¢	
POTATO SALAD Lb. 19¢	
HAM SALAD Lb. 49¢	
CHICKEN SALAD Lb. 69¢	
Rosefish PERCH FILLETS Lb. 38¢	Fancy Fresh SPANISH MACKEREL Lb. 49¢